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Volume XXXVIII. Number 4.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922.

M. F. CONLEY and E. K. SPENCER, Publishers

BIG SANDY ASKS FOR HER RIGHTS

Nothing More is Wanted, Nothing Less Will Satisfy, in the State Normal Matter.

The proposed Eastern Kentucky State Normal School rightfully belongs to the Big Sandy Valley. The Survey Commission of 1920-21 recommended that it be located in the Big Sandy Valley, because here it will best serve the greatest number of people. The State will lose a gift of \$250,000.00, and probably half a million, if the school is placed elsewhere. Let Big Sandy stand up for her rights to the last!

The Survey Commission provided for by the Legislature of 1920 urged the establishment of two more State Normal Schools and recommended the Big Sandy Valley as the site for the eastern school. Therefore, the people of the Big Sandy Valley feel that they have the right to expect the new school to be located in this valley.

That survey commission and the disinterested experts engaged from other states spent fifteen months and \$25,000 in making a thorough investigation of Kentucky's educational situation. Their report makes a book of 220 pages and a most interesting book it is.

From that book we print herewith some facts that have a vital bearing on the situation now arousing so much interest in Kentucky—the location of the State Normal schools. We desire to show how this movement for more training schools was started, how it was worked out, and why in good faith the present commission must locate the eastern school in the Big Sandy valley. Surely, the people of Kentucky want to co-operate in any large movement that will improve our educational facilities; and co-operation in this instance means carrying out the recommendations of a great body of experts who have made a minute survey and an impartial report.

The "General Education Board of New York City" is none other than that established by an enormous gift of money made by John D. Rockefeller, and is commonly referred to as the Rockefeller Foundation. Its purpose is to assist meritorious and needy educational enterprises in the United States. After its part in making this survey in Kentucky the situation appealed to the Board so strongly that an offer was made to donate \$250,000 to the new eastern State Normal (and the same amount to the new western school) which was recommended in the survey report. When the break came in the plan through the unexpected action of the Legislature and the report was broadcasted that Morehead would be named as the result of a deal the General Board of Education withdrew its offer of the magnificent gift of \$250,000.00. The matter has been taken up with the Board again and we are assured that the only chance to have the offer revived is to carry out the recommendation of the survey commission.

Thus it is seen that to locate the school outside of the Big Sandy valley means the loss of a quarter of a million dollars, a sum that would set the new institution ten years or more ahead of what it would be if left to depend entirely upon our impoverished State school funds. In fact, if we are to judge by the miserly support given other State schools it would take twenty years to catch up with what this \$250,000.00 would do. And not only that, but there was a very broad hint given that the gift would probably be doubled a little later on if plans were satisfactorily carried out. Those who know the history of that Board know that when once really interested in an educational enterprise it follows with support and encouragement right along. So there is no way to estimate the extent of the loss that finally will result to Kentucky if a location in the Big Sandy valley is not chosen for this new normal school.

In view of these facts it is deemed to be timely and justifiable to emphasize them and to call attention to an inevitable result of bad faith in the matter. We believe that every man in any degree responsible for it will be accountable by the people of Kentucky.

The Law and the Report.

In order that all may more fully understand the history of this important matter we take the following from the General Board's published report:

The legislature of Kentucky in 1920 enacted a law providing for a state educational survey. This law is as follows:

1. That the Governor be, and is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint a commission of five persons, to make a survey of the public educational system of the State, including all schools and educational institutions supported in whole or in part by public taxation, for the sake of determining

the efficiency of their work, and to report its findings, with recommendations for improvement, to the Governor.

2. It shall be the duty of said commission to employ experts, not residents of Kentucky, to make a thorough survey of the school system, co-ordination, administration and general efficiency, and to conduct such survey in accordance with approved scientific standards of educational research.

3. That the members of said commission shall serve without pay, except actual expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties. Said commission is hereby authorized and empowered to purchase such supplies and employ such clerical help in addition to the expert service hereinbefore provided, as may be necessary for the proper discharge of its duty within the limitation herein prescribed.

In accord with the provisions of this law, the Governor appointed an Educational Survey Commission composed of the following five members: W. A. Ganfield, President of Centre College, Danville; Alex. G. Barrett, lawyer, member of the Louisville Board of Education, Louisville; J. L. Harman, President of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green; C. J. Haydon, President of the Springfield Board of Education, Springfield; Miss Katie McDaniel, insurance, formerly County Superintendent of Christian County, Hopkinsville. The Commission organized May 11, 1920, electing Dr. Ganfield chairman, and Mr. Barrett secretary.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 2 of the enactment, the Commission secured the assistance of the General Education Board of New York City in making the survey. The General Education Board furnished to the Commission the services of the following staff: Dr. Frank P. Bachman, local director, Frank L. Shaw, statistician, and Miss Anna C. Thornburn, secretary. Dean M. E. Haggerty, College of Education, University of Minnesota, advised on the testing program.

The State of Kentucky appropriated the sum of \$10,000, of which \$8,000 was used in part payment of the expenses of field work, and \$1,000 in part payment of printing the report. In addition to providing the survey staff, the General Education Board contributed the sum of \$15,000.

Fifteen months were devoted to the survey. During this time Dr. Bachman visited sixty-six counties and made a careful study of the conditions in thirty-three of them, and also studied conditions in about half of the principal cities of the state. He had the active co-operation of the educators of Kentucky, including representatives from the faculties of the colleges, normal schools, and the University of Kentucky; members of the state department of education, and county and city superintendents.

Standard tests or examinations were given to the school children in nine representative counties and in fifteen cities. Fifteen thousand seven hundred pupils were examined in the fifth, seventh, and eighth grades, and nearly 59,000 test papers were marked and the results tabulated. Data on pupil progress were collected from these same nine counties, and from 22 graded school districts and 47 cities, or from a total of 136,328 children. Information was collected on the training of 11,712 of the 13,561 teachers, or 86 per cent. of the total number.

Questionnaires were sent to all city superintendents, graded school principals, and county superintendents, asking for information on school finances, length of school day and term, consolidated schools, provisions for supervision, attendance officers, medical inspection, school nurses, office equipment, and clerical assistance. Information of many kinds was also collected from the records of the state department of education, school laws, and other sources.

The Commission desires to acknowledge with sincere appreciation and gratitude the generous professional and financial assistance of the General Education Board. We further record our grateful acknowledgment of the helpful counsel and advice of Dr. Wallace Buttrick, President of the General Education Board, and of Dr. Abraham Flexner, Secretary of the Board. Dr. Flexner also gave liberally of his time in perfecting the report, and made several visits to the state to counsel with the survey staff and the Commission.

We would further express appreciation of the splendid co-operation and helpful service rendered by the Hon. George Colvin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John W. Carr, Director of Health Education.

Members of the Commission have served without pay, being reimbursed only for the actual expenses involved in the discharge of their duties. The \$1,000 reserved for this purpose will

more than provide for their expenses. The Commission has not outlined plans or recommendations that are impossible of attainment. The suggestions and recommendations offered are practicable and within reach. We venture to hope that the findings of this survey will aid the citizens and the legislature of the Commonwealth in providing a school system that will ultimately afford to all the children of the state "the power that knowledge gives."

Very respectfully,
(Signed) W. A. GANFIELD, Ch'n.
ALEX. G. BARRETT
J. L. HARMAN
C. J. HAYDON
KATIE McDANIEL

After describing at length the work of the two State Normal schools already established at Richmond and Bowling Green, the report says:

"But these two normal schools, when fully developed, will together probably not graduate, in any one year, more than 400 well-trained teachers. At that rate, it would take the output of seven such fully developed normal schools merely to fill the places of teachers who annually leave the service. To establish five new state normal schools at one stroke would be ill advised, but the next general assembly should make a beginning by establishing at least one, and preferably two.

The new schools should be put where they will do the most good. One should probably be located in the Big Sandy Valley, the other in the western part of the state, east of the Tennessee River."

FALL OF SLATE IN MINE ENDS LIFE OF MR. JOHN G. SMYTH

Was the Founder of Jenkins and Well Known in the Big Sandy Valley.

John G. Smyth, General Manager of Elkhorn Division of the Consolidation Coal Company, was instantly killed at the mine of the Buckfield Coal Co. on Shelby creek last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, by falling slate. Accompanied by A. B. Brooke, superintendent of the mine, and G. W. Hay, of McRoberts, Mr. Smyth had just completed a tour of inspection of the mine, and the party were proceeding along the main entry, near the face, when a slab of slate about six feet long fell from the top without warning, and struck Mr. Smyth on the head, fracturing his skull. Death was instantaneous.

The remains were conveyed to Jenkins by special train. Funeral services were held Friday morning, after which the remains were taken to Fairmont, W. Va., for burial Monday. John Gordon Smyth was born Jan. 9, 1880, at Pottsville, Pa., and educated as a civil and mining engineer. He began his career with The Consolidation Coal Company at Fairmont, W. Va. About 1909 he was sent to Johnson county to take charge of the construction of the town of Van Lear, and the opening of the mines at that place. Having completed his work, he was sent to Letcher county in 1911, where he took charge of the construction of the towns of Jenkins and McRoberts, and the opening of the mines there. At that time the site of the present town of Jenkins was a mountain wilderness twenty miles distant from the railroad, over almost impassable roads. Notwithstanding almost insurmountable difficulties, the work of construction proceeded to a successful conclusion, until today Jenkins is a model mining town, and in many respects unequalled anywhere.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Smyth entered the service of the government and was assigned to the ordnance division in the manufacture of TNT and was stationed during that work in a California plant.

K. OF P. EXPOSITION AT FORT GAY HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The K. of P. Farm Festival and Exposition which was to have been held in Fort Gay, W. Va., during the present week, has been postponed until October 9 to 14.

This was made necessary on account of Smith's Greater Shows forfeiting their contract by failing to come when the committee sent L. W. Borders' boat to Chincoteague, Ky., after them. Other arrangements will be made for good features and the committee is determined that the affair shall be a big success.

Aged Woman Dies at Richardson, Ky.

Mrs. Jane Warnick died Wednesday at her home at Richardson, this county, from the infirmities of extreme old age. She was nearly 90 years old. The funeral will be preached Friday morning by Rev. H. B. Hewlett. Mrs. Warnick was a sister of McDonald Preston and was a faithful wife and mother. She is survived by sons, John, McClelland and Willie Warnick, and daughters, Mrs. Sam Vaughan, Mrs. Will Vaughan, Mrs. Tom Layne, Mrs. Robt. Brown and Miss Mattie Warnick.

BIGGS CASE OF CARTER COUNTY ON TRIAL HERE

Charged With Hiring Italian to Kill Charles Duvall of Olive Hill.

The case of the Commonwealth against Jack Biggs and others, which was venued from Carter county, is now engaging the attention of the court. The selection of the jury was begun Tuesday morning following a day's delay in the starting of trial. The jury selected is as follows: Wylie Hall, A. J. Young, Charley Derefield, J. F. Young, A. W. Blackburn, A. H. Caperton, Wm. Barnett, J. T. Griffith, W. D. Chapman, Levi P. Miller, Lys Carey and Wm. Weichers.

A prayer of the defendants for separate trial was granted by Judge Woods and it was decided to try the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jack Biggs first. A motion to continue the trial was overruled by the court, as was a demurrer to the indictment, filed by the defense.

Fifty thousand dollars was the price he was to receive for killing Charles F. Duvall, Dominique Giardana, 27, Gary, Ind., claimed on the witness stand here.

The Italian is the state's chief witness in the trial of Jack Biggs. Carter county, charged, together with his brother and sister and nephew with conspiring to kill Charles F. Duvall.

He told a sordid story of the alleged conspiracy conceived in Gary, Ind., and given birth in Carter county June 22, 1922, when he and an Italian companion fired several shots at Duvall. Giardana was arrested near Grayson the morning following the shooting. He was convicted of ambushing and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. His companion escaped and has never been captured.

Following his conviction Giardana went before the Carter county grand jury and told the story which resulted in the indictment of the four Biggs. He was brought here from the state penitentiary at Frankfort to testify in behalf of the Commonwealth.

Dr. Harvey L. Biggs, a brother of the Biggs on trial here, was shot and killed on the streets of Olive Hill last November by Charles F. Duvall because of alleged relations with Duvall's daughter.

Duvall was acquitted at the trial. The killing of their brother and uncle is the motive causing the alleged conspiracy, the state claims.

Giardana was the first witness placed on the stand by the Commonwealth. He was garbed in the regulation blue of the penal institution. His countenance was unperturbed and his testimony was unshaken by cross-examination.

The Italian said that he conducted a soft drink and spaghetti stand at Gary, Indiana. He said that Jack and Bob Biggs accompanied by L. T. (Troop) James came into his establishment on March 31, 1922.

Reward Offered.

"We went into the back room and

(Continued on page five)

Cincinnati Reds May Play Louisa Oct. 7th

Dr. Proctor Sparks is negotiating with the Cincinnati National League baseball team to play at Louisa Saturday of next week. They play at Welch Friday and Chillicothe Sunday. They can easily stop over at Louisa Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT ON CHARLEY ROAD

Dr. C. W. Dixon and Others Narrowly Escape Death When Car Turns Over.

While en route to Charley, this county, to visit relatives, Dr. C. W. Dixon, of Charleston, W. Va., had a narrow escape from death, when his Hudson touring car plunged over an embankment last Monday night on the Georges Creek-Charley road.

In the car with Dr. Dixon at the time of the accident were Miss Effie Chandler, of Lowmansville, office girl of Dr. Dixon, C. M. and South Dixon, brothers of Dr. Dixon.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock at night. When making a sharp turn, the heavy car left the road and turned over five times before landing in the old road bed several feet below. Dr. Dixon sustained a broken nose and was badly bruised. C. M. Dixon had three ribs broken and a young son of South Dixon, who was in the car was shaken up and sustained only slight bruises. Miss Chandler escaped unhurt. The car was completely demolished.

Mrs. C. W. Dixon and baby came as far as Huntington with her husband but stopped there to visit her brother, Creed Gayheart. Miss Chandler was on her way to Lowmansville to visit her parents.

The injured ones were taken to the home of South Dixon at Charley, where they were attended by Dr. J. O. Moore. No one was seriously injured and all are improving.

Imperial Potentate



James McCandless, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was greeted by fifty thousand nobles from all parts of the U. S. when he appeared at the annual conclave at Atlantic City.

C. & O. SHOPMEN RETURN TO WORK; STRIKE SETTLED

Huntington and Ashland Workmen Are Being Called As Needed.

The 2,000 shopmen employed by the C. & O. railway in Huntington who have been on strike for eight weeks, on Monday afternoon voted in mass meeting to accept the terms of settlement secured by their representatives in conference at Richmond and the strike, so far as they are concerned, was ended.

Many men have been called back to work. Others will be drawn, according to their positions on the old seniority list, as they are needed. All of the striking shopmen will be back to work within thirty days, it is planned.

37 Shopmen in Ashland Returned. Thirty-seven Ashland shopmen returned to work in the Ashland shops Monday. The men for whom the recall order was issued represented almost every craft employed in the C. & O. shops.

More men will be called as needed. Under the settlement agreement the men will return to work according to their seniority and number of vacancies.

FIRE DESTROYS ASHLAND HOUSES

A loss of \$400,000 was caused by fire in Ashland early Wednesday morning. It destroyed the Vanhoose-Adams wholesale store and the flames spread to Crump & Field's wholesale grocery and burned out the third floor. Water damaged all the goods below.

The loss is said to be covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Pneumonia Causes Death of a Well Known Citizen

Mr. A. J. Webb a much loved and well known citizen of Olivette, this county, died at his home last Saturday, Sept. 23rd. His death was caused from pneumonia.

He is survived by a wife and fifteen children, fourteen of whom were at his bedside when he died.

His funeral was preached by Revs. Robert Cassidy and Rolen Hutchison on Monday and the body was laid to rest in the family burial ground near his home. The Masons and L. O. O. F. had charge of the burial service.

On another page in this issue will be found a fitting tribute to this good man by our Tuscola correspondent.

Mr. J. L. Hays, Age 70, Passes Away at Adams

After a lingering illness of tuberculosis, Mr. J. L. Hays died at his home at Adams, this county, Wednesday afternoon. He was 70 years old and was a prosperous, well-known farmer.

Mr. Hays is survived by a wife and five grown children. They are: Mrs. Andrew Hudson, Mrs. George Cheek, Mrs. Lindsay Hays, Dr. W. A. Hays and John Hays.

MART L. CONLEY ANSWERS THE CALL OF DEATH

Earthly Career of Former Louisa Man Comes to a Sudden Close.

Martin Leslie Conley, age 51, died suddenly at Cincinnati last Sunday evening, Sept. 24th. Uraemic poisoning is believed to have been the cause. In May, 1919, he submitted to a serious operation at the hands of Dr. Wm. Mayo, Rochester, Minn. An abscess on one of the kidneys made it necessary to remove one-third of the organ. He apparently had been well most of the time since that but recently there was some indication of further trouble there. However, the climax came with shocking suddenness.

For two years the family had been living in Cincinnati in order to give the boys better schooling. Mr. Conley continued his duties at Cannel City, Morgan county, Ky., visiting the family when he could. Upon the occasion of his death he had gone home on Friday, after having been sick most of the week. He complained of a severe pain in the back of his head, near the base of the brain. Remedies were applied that gave temporary relief. Sunday afternoon he accompanied the family on an automobile drive of an hour or more. Returning home he asked for a cup of coffee and went up stairs. Mrs. Conley heard him moaning and she and the oldest son ran to him. He became unconscious very soon afterward and lived only a few minutes.

The wife and three sons, ages 17, 9, and 6 survive. Also, one sister, Miss Stella Conley, and one brother, M. F. Conley, of Louisa.

Mr. Conley was a native of Louisa, but left here before reaching mature manhood. His visits here have been infrequent. For 24 years he had been at Cannel City in charge of the Ohio & Kentucky railway, a line 43 miles long extending from Jackson to Index, near West Liberty. Also, he was in charge of the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, and the head of the Morgan County National Bank. For more than two years his resignation had been in the hands of the owners of the railroad and coal mines but they had not relieved him. The 1922 Legislature placed him on the State Highway Commission with General Wm. Silbert, retired army engineer and two other men. The law provides for this commission to take charge of road building in Kentucky next January.

The funeral and burial took place in Cincinnati on Wednesday morning. Floral offerings and telegrams were received in large numbers. Among those present from outside the city were: W. T. Congleton and wife, W. E. Bach and wife, Wm. Watson, Al. Garver and wife, Prof. T. J. Barr, Attorneys Robt. Rives and Monroe Nickel, all of Lexington; Senator R. C. Simmons of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Will of Newport; S. M. Foose of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. Faulkner of Paris; J. H. Stricklin, Hugh Minor Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Snowden and Miss Snowden, Mr. Ellington, Mr. Effort, all of Cannel City and vicinity. Miss Stella, M. F. Nell B. and Miss Elizabeth Conley of Louisa.

The kindness of Hon. R. C. McClure in supplying the following article is gratefully acknowledged by the relatives. Mr. McClure was once his teacher:

A TRIBUTE.

A telegram announcing the sudden and untimely death of Martin Leslie Conley at his home in Cincinnati on last Sunday, cast a pall of grief and sorrow over the entire city, Louisa, the home of his childhood. A former Lawrence county boy, of whom we were all so justly proud, had crossed the divide—so recently with us during "Home, Coming Week" that we can see him yet, as with that rugged, robust, commanding figure the very incarnation of physical force and intellectual energy, so characteristic of the man he was in his varied relations to the business world, he walked our streets and warmly greeted each familiar face, the relatives and friends of his youth. Of all those who had wandered away from the place of their nativity and cast their fortunes in other fields of endeavor that came back to see us on that occasion, none, seemingly, enjoyed the greeting of old friends more than "Mart" Conley, as we familiarly welcomed back this Lawrence county boy that had gone out into the world and made good—came back to us, bringing with him his interesting little family, the guest of his brother, M. F. Conley, during the week. In speaking of him now, we recur tenderly to this last appearance on the streets of his home town as the soft light of home revealed him in his true nature, as together we walked and talked and listened to the plaintive airs of beautiful southern songs, always an attractive personality, always a gentleman.

Martin Leslie Conley is gone, no more shall we see him on the streets of his native city, but in his life he leaves a noble example to the youth of his native county. With no resources save those which God had given him—an exceptionally bright and active mind, robust health, strong physique and indomitable will power, he began the struggle of life for fortune and fame, an unequal contest, but one that was destined at the end

(Continued on page four)

FARM TOPICS

(By G. C. BAKER, County Agent)
POULTRY HINTS.

Enroll as cooperator now. A poultry calendar will be sent to all co-operators, to be used in keeping the records. If you wish to enter this contest and receive the calendar and monthly hints see your County Agent at once.

Prepare for Winter.—The success you have with your poultry flock depends to a large extent on the number of winter eggs your flock lays. Now is the time to prepare for winter. The house should be remodeled now if it is not satisfactory and it is advisable to order the winter supply of such feeds as tankage, oyster shell, or ground limestone, shipstuffs, etc. The price is usually lower now. Also if you have this feed on hand there is no danger of having to do without it at any time.

Feeding.—Start feeding your pullets a balanced ration now if you haven't been doing so all summer. It will bring them into laying earlier and make them more profitable. It is advisable to keep your pullets in good flesh to avoid fall molting and a falling off in production during the winter. This can be done by giving more grain during the fall and winter. Feeding trials at the Experiment Station Farm have shown that grain and milk make a very satisfactory ration where as much sour skim milk or buttermilk as one gallon to 30 hens each day is available. With this a grain mixture should be fed at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds of grain for 100 hens each day. It is highly important that oyster shell or ground limestone be kept before the birds at all times.

Farmers Find Culls Do Not Produce Eggs

Lexington, Ky.—Eighty hens culled from the flock of 180 Brown Leghorns owned by W. W. Hampton, an Oldham county farmer, failed to produce a single egg during the week after they were removed from the flock, according to a report which he has just made on the culling demonstration conducted on his farm by poultry men of the College of Agriculture.

During the week before culling the 180 hens in Mr. Hampton's flock produced a total of 180 eggs. During the week after the 100 looser hens were removed, the 100 hens produced as many eggs as the 180 hens produced during the week before culling. Similar results were obtained by Mrs. Lee Kendall, of Taylor county, and Mrs. Charles Gentry, of Fayette county.

Scrub Cows Eat Profits, Fair Exhibit Will Show

Lexington, Ky.—"Do you keep cows or do cows keep you?" will be one of the questions that will confront Kentucky farmers and dairymen when they visit the coming State Fair, according to N. R. Elliott, who is in charge of the educational exhibit which will be made by the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

The exhibit of the dairy department will be built around the models of two cows—one a well-bred, high-producing animal and the other a scrubby, boarder type of individual found on many farms. A huge bank book will be displayed over the models of the animals to show the profits that each type of cow returns to the farmer during a year. The records on this book, which will be taken from two farms in Kentucky, will show that the milk and cream alone from ten cows of the high-producing type yield almost two and one-half times as much profit during the course of a year as that from ten cows of the scrub type. Feed records from the same farms will show that the ten poor cows consume as much during a year as do the ten profitable cows.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear little girl Pauline, and for the many beautiful flowers and the consoling words that were spoken.

MR. AND MRS. JAY SALTER.

"11" cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

UPPER LICK CREEK.

The funeral of Mrs. Liza McNeil was largely attended here Sunday. Stewart McNeil and family of Chinnville was the dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Boggs Sunday.

Delbert Boggs and brother were calling on their best girls Sunday. Miss Rebecca Perkins who has been staying at Tom Boggs', left Sunday for home.

Miss Mary Perkins and her mother were the dinner guests of Tom Boggs Sunday.

Mrs. Hilton and daughter were the dinner guests of Mrs. Sis Boggs Sunday. Miss Mary Perkins and sister were calling on Miss Ruby Boggs Sunday. Fred Stewart and wife attended church here Sunday.

Delbert Boggs will return to Blaine Monday.

Taylor Blevins and family passed through here Sunday in his car.

Acy Hay and J. Johnson visited Tom Boggs Sunday afternoon.

Everybody remember that they will be a pie social here Saturday.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

MORGANS CREEK

Our Sunday School is little attended. Everybody come out and help us.

Miss Lucy Copley was visiting Mrs. Mabel Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Adkins is on the sick list this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Workman, a fine girl.

Mrs. Johnson is ill at this writing.

Miss Ollie L. Short and sister attended Sunday School at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Salter was the Sunday guest of Mrs. James Hughes.

Mrs. Mary Hughes was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Lora Hughes and Hattie Johnson were at Morgan Creek Sunday.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salter and took from them a loving daughter, Miss Pauline. All that loving hands could do for her was done, but the Lord saw best. She was laid to rest in the family graveyard.

BRIGHT EYES.

HUDNALL, W. VA.

The spirit of Uncle Daley Fauber was silently wafted from this world Sept. 15th. He was 74 years, one month and 26 days old. He leaves 8 children to mourn the loss. The bereaved loved ones have our sympathy.

Mrs. Pearl Dewess and Norma Curnutte were shopping in Pratt Monday. Bernard Fauber has returned to his work at Bridgeport, Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah Alexander spent Thursday evening with Mrs. W. D. Hudnall.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Monroe Hughes.

Mrs. Jessie Jones spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. G. V. Curnutte.

Mrs. R. E. Dewess was calling on home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood have returned from Meadow River where they have been on a camp hunt.

Mrs. W. D. Hudnall and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lem Shaklin of Gallagher.

Norma Curnutte was calling on Sarah Alexander Sunday. PET.

When a girl can wash flannels so they will not shrink she knows enough to get married.

BRIEF NEWS

The Panama government has been seeking a loan of \$10,000,000 from American bankers.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who died recently, left his entire estate to his wife.

Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, the new president of the University of Arizona, was a newsboy at the age of twenty.

The American Red Cross has appropriated \$250,000 for relief of suffering among refugees gathered in Smyrna.

Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army in America, is to be retired as Commander at an early date.

All the moving picture shows in Berlin are to be closed after September 22, owing to the excessive amusement tax.

Smyrna, "the eye of Asia," has been taken, pillaged, and burned by the Turks and thousands of its inhabitants massacred.

The political committee of the League of Nations has voted unanimously to admit Hungary to membership in the League.

Fire destroyed wharves and warehouses along the Mississippi river front in New Orleans on September 15 valued at \$5,000,000.

According to the Department of Agriculture the consumption of eggs in this country averaged one half an egg a day to each person.

The British mission to negotiate for funding Great Britain's war debt to the United States will reach this country early in October.

During the last year in Japan nine aviators were killed and twenty-five wounded in 39,371 flights, the gross mileage of which was \$12,960.

A flock of storks estimated to number 300,000 has invaded Oenhausen, Germany. From two to twelve of the birds roost nightly upon the roof of each house.

Seven million rubles to the dollar is the new rate set by the Soviet government stock exchange commission. This is the lowest point the ruble has yet reached.

British manufacturers and exporters have been rushing huge shipments of fine goods to the United States in anticipation of increased rates under the new tariff bill.

The scarcity of paper currency thruout Germany is causing the Krupp works at Essen to issue its own money in denominations of two hundred and a thousand marks.

A monument to David Crockett, Tennessee's great hunter and picturesque statesman, who lost his life defending the Alamo, was unveiled at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Five members of a crew engaged in fumigating a Japanese steamer at San Francisco last week were killed by the fumes. Three members of the crew were public health officers.

The Argentine government has asked its Congress for authorization to lend to the Soviet government 5,000,000 pesos, to be repaid "when circumstances permit, and without interest."

The question as to how many Jews should be allowed to matriculate in Hungarian universities has brought about a challenge for a duel between two prominent Hungarian educators.

The tariff bill, which has been nearly two years in the making, is the most amended measure in the history of the American Congress, approximately 3,000 amendments having been made to it.

The government has sold its fleet of 25 war-built wooden ships for \$750,000. This leaves only ten of these wooden ships on the government's hand. The ships sold represent a cost of \$300,000,000.

Additional silver vaults are to be built at the Denver and San Francisco mints, made necessary by the coinage of silver dollars under the Pittman act to replace silver sold to Great Britain during the war.

California fruit growers are saving the peach stones from the drying peaches for use in place of coal this winter, some of the farmers having discovered that the stones will give as intense heat as the best coal.

George Sutherland, the new member of the United States Supreme Court, has just returned from Norway, where he has been representing the United States in the suit which Norway instituted to collect \$17,000,000 claimed for the seizure of Norwegian ships during the war.

A seven-foot coal vein has been found on the campus of the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. Students of the college are to work the mine, and the coal is to be used to heat the college buildings.

Rev. Lorin S. Gates, of the American mission in India, was slain by a Mohammedan at Bijnour on September 6. Mr. Gates was 77 years old and had been a missionary to India for 47 years.

Official figures of Belgian losses during the war, just compiled, show that the nation suffered about half the casualties of the American army. This does not include the losses of the civilian population, which were considerable.

Hungary's largest lake, Lake Balaton, covering about 360 square miles, is slowly drying up, having receded a mile from the old shore line in the last few years. Geologists attribute the shrinkage to volcanic changes in the lake bed.

M. Belriot, famous French aeronaut, has offered a prize of 15,000 francs for an airplane competition, the prize going to the plane making the flight across the English Channel and back with the use of the smallest quantity of gasoline.

Switzerland has offered to the League of Nations 40,000 square yards of ground at Geneva upon which to build a new home for the International Labor Bureau and a hall for the meetings of the assembly of the League and international conferences.

Clinton W. Gilbert, a newspaper man of Washington City for many years, has been disclosed as the author of "Mirrors of Washington" and "Behind the Mirrors," satirical works that won

unusual attention but which were published anonymously.

The practice recently followed by Holland of appointing economical experts to represent Holland at Washington has not proved satisfactory to the Dutch government, and in future the minister to the United States will be chosen from the diplomatic corps.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

A COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

God made the country and man made the town. What wonder then, that health and virtue, gifts That can alone make sweet the bitter draught That life holds out to all, should most abound And least be threatened in the fields and groves.

—William Cowper.

A BOOK IN DEMAND.

Some day some sensible man or woman will write a book called "Home Philosophy."

There will be a chapter on the philosophy of washing dishes—without making a mess or getting mad.

There will be a chapter devoted to making beds without mountains or valleys.

There will, of course, be several chapters about good health and air, says the Quincy Herald.

The woman who fills her home with knick-knacks will receive a gentle chiding; and the man who litters the house with tobacco ashes from his pipe or cigar or cigarette will receive a mild scolding.

The man who never stays at home evenings will get what he deserves, and the woman gadder will get hers, too.

That dear home-body woman will receive full credit.

That fine man who works and thinks and lives for his home will be remembered.

"How to Run Your Furnace," three chapters.

"How to Keep on Good Terms With the Janitor," five chapters! No living person has solved this problem; it is extremely important.

"The Home Beautiful," let us hope will receive proper attention.

This is the time of the year when all the youngsters have started back to school. The schools may train his mind, furnish him with more or less amusement, look after his morals and health and give him more or less of a religious training. But with all that the essential thing in a child's life is love, and home is the only place where the real meaning of the word can be taught.

Keep love out of home and the child will in all probabilities grow up cynical and hard. The natural instincts of a child is to love and be loved. Keep that out of their life and their education is incomplete. Surround him with a considerate and loving family and he will in turn be loving and considerate.

The home in some phase or attribute has been a fruitful theme for literature through many centuries of civilized life. The most voluminous as well as the most varied treatment of the same and its inner issues has been at the hand of the poet. This is due to the fact that domesticity is closely bound up with our affectional natures and touches themes of utility, fancy, attachment or association that have become a part and parcel of our lives and cannot be detached from them, even through a long stretch of years. Few writers could find a topic were it not for the innocence of children, the joys of youth, the blush and bloom of maidenhood, the wisdom of beauty, of old age, or the myriad other inspirations of the home.

Every child has a right to a happy childhood. The recollection of a sunny childhood is an auspicious inheritance and a splendid preparation for the strain and burden of life. In China the first four or five years of a girl's life are a continual agony. All the children in India are born old. Go among the submerged masses in any of our great cities and you will find children barren and desolate beyond description. To have this joy crushed out of a little life is a sorrowful tragedy. Gray skies will often weep above them in the after years; see to it that, so far as possible, these early years are unclouded. Let them have their childhood.

Don't allow yourself to be bored. It makes you an uninteresting companion. The varied interests of your friends are as worthwhile as yours and if you show a friendly spirit and are concerned over their comings and goings you will find your own life is not so narrow and will take a much brighter aspect.

John D. Damron, who has been ill, is improving nicely.

Lock Moore and Dock Jordan of Louisa spent Sunday with James B. Prince.

Oakley L. Heaberlin visited Allen Hutchison Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Thompson.

John Bell Damron was a business caller in Louisa Saturday.

TOUCH-ME-NOT.

We Salvage Old Batteries

If there's a chance for further service in it we extend its life. If it has any value, we give you the value towards the purchase of a new battery.

Our trade-in allowance brings down further the new Prest-O-Lite prices, making them the lowest possible prices for this well-known quality battery—the best all-around, all-weather battery.

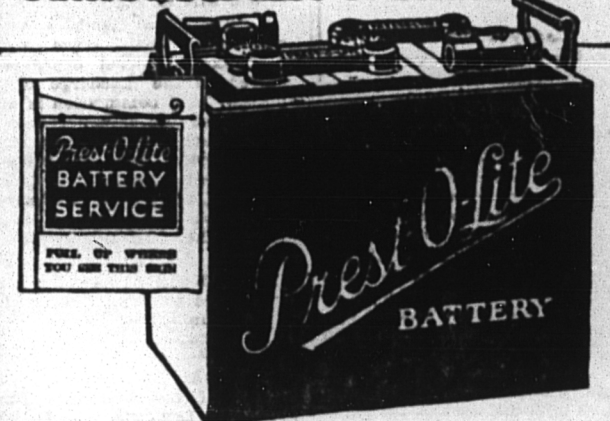
You can get a Prest-O-Lite with Prest-O-Plates as low as \$19.90 for light cars, less any allowance for the old battery.

If you're thrifty, call on us.

LAWRENCE AUTO SALES CO

Louisa : Kentucky

Oldest service to motorists



MADGE AND IRAD

Our County Supt., Dock Jordan, visited our school last week and gave us an interesting talk.

The Misses Damron had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Misses Martella, Mexie and Jean Shannon. Miss Ruby Jane Heaberlin and brother of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mr. Don Carter of Columbus, Ohio.

Several from here attended the picnic at Evergreen Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon and daughters, Martella and Mexie, motored to Louisa Saturday.

Forrest D. Damron of Fallsburg spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lys Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Prince visited the poor farm Sunday.

Uncle Jim Carter is very ill.

John Carlson and sister-in-law, Jean Shannon, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Vinson, of Donithon.

Mrs. O. T. Heaberlin and daughter Ruby, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Matilda Meek.

Miss Ivory Burchett who is teaching Midway school, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roberts and children of Smoky Valley spent Sunday with relatives at Irad.

Misses Ruby L. and Jewel Damron, Martella, Mexie and Jean Shannon, and John B. Damron were the Monday evening guests of Ruby Jane, Sam Doe and Oakley Heaberlin.

John D. Damron, who has been ill, is improving nicely.

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Oakley L. Heaberlin visited Allen Hutchison Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Thompson.

John Bell Damron was a business caller in Louisa Saturday.

TOUCH-ME-NOT.

MORGAN CREEK

Corn cutting is all the go here.

School is progressing nicely at this place. Willie Moore teacher.

Misses Mary Short and Floella Chaffin were calling on Christina Diamond Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary Burchett and Reka Jordan were the dinner guests of Martha Sparks Sunday.

Mary Felty and little son passed up our creek Saturday.

The stork left at the home of Mrs. Andrew Adkins a ten-pound boy.

Miss Lillian Short was calling on Floella Chaffin Sunday.

Velva and Harriett Chaffin were calling on their sister of Twin Branch.

Mrs. Mart Burchett attended church at Twin Branch Sunday.

Miss Rosie Bradley is on the sick list.

Sherwood and Powell Sparks spent Saturday and Sunday with George Sparks of Christmas.

We are sorry to hear of the death of little Pauline Salters. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed.

Mrs. Cynthia Burchett who has been very ill is improving.

FOUR EYED FOOL.

NOTICE.

There will be a pie social Saturday night, Sept. 30th, at Upper Lick Creek school house for the benefit of the school. Everybody invited. MARY THOMPSON, Teacher.

YATESVILLE

Sunday School will be at 9 o'clock next Sunday on account of the convention at Myrtle Chapel which we all want to attend. On Sunday, Oct. 8th, Sunday School will begin at 2 p. m. We will have a program which will consist of recitations, speeches and songs. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Hazel Schmauch of Huntington and Shafter Justice of Louisa were guests of the Misses Blankenship Sunday.

Ray Short attended Sunday School at Myrtle Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holbrook, little son Dudley and Miss Frankie Holbrook called on the Misses Bradley Sunday.

Martha B. and Claudia Mae Short were guests of Grace Hughes Sunday.

S. S. WORKER.

DR. FRED A. MILLARD

DENTIST

Office in Dr. Burgess Building Opposite Court House
Office Hours:—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 118

DR. H. H. SPARKS

DENTIST

Office in Bank Block, between the two banks, Louisa, Ky.
Office Hours:—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Special Hours by Appointment



DR. HENRY S. YOUNG
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
AND JEWELER

Mail Orders Solicited—Send Us Your Watches & Clocks by Mail

We Fit Artificial Eyes.

Opposite C. & O. Depot, Louisa, Ky.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

April 30, 1922.

FROM FORT GAY

East Bound

No. 4 Daily.....2:25 A. M.

No. 8 Daily.....7:40 A. M.

No. 16 Daily.....2:15 P. M.

West Bound

No. 3 Daily.....1:15 A. M.

No. 15 Daily.....1:10 P. M.

No. 29 Daily.....6:15 P. M.

Pullman Cars and Dining Car Service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For rates, schedules and additional information, apply to C. C. CONNELL, Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Ohio, or W. C. SAUNDERS, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

ATKINS & VAUGHAN

Jewelers & Opticians

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted Correctly
FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

LOUISA KENTUCKY

RESPONSIBLE

for his own time and for the time of those he hires, the farmer appreciates promptness and efficiency on the part of those with whom he deals.

The services of this institution are always efficient, and especially adapted to save the time of the busy farmer.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK



THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

EAST POINT

Miss Lottie Leek and Mr. George Stambaugh were married recently at Paintsville. They will go to house-keeping at Van Lear soon.

Miss Alka Mae Webb spent the week end with homefolks at Van Lear.

Miss Lida Auxier is visiting relatives at Jenkins, Ky.

Miss Ora Lee Dingus, Olive Combs, Gladys Howard, Mr. Marvin Robinson and Earl Blackburn left here Monday to enter Berea College.

Mr. Carty and Bob Johnson of Hager Hill were here Sunday, the guests of George L. and Douglas Ramey.

Charles G. Adams made a flying trip to Berea last week.

Frank Moles, who was appointed postmaster at this place, has taken charge of the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Len S. Moles of Prestonsburg, were here last Sunday, driving their new car.

Miss Bennie Music and Mr. William Baldrige were married at Prestonsburg Sept. 16. They spent their honeymoon in Columbus and other Ohio points.

Rev. Alvis Ford of Ford's Branch, preached a wonderful sermon at the Christian Church Thursday night.

George L. and Douglas Ramey and David Meeks are attending high school at Paintsville, and Miss Douglas Auxier, Van Lear High School.

Mrs. Flossie E. Price is on the sick list.

Miss Fanny May is spending the week in Ashland.

The mines at Auxier resumed work Sept. 21st.

Mrs. J. Moles and Mrs. J. Laviers of Auxier were here Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Preston of Louisa was here last week. While here Mrs. Preston sold her property to Durwood B. Price for a consideration of \$3000.

Little Charles Alvin Ramey is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Ayres returned to their home at Huntington, W. Va., Friday. They were called here by the serious illness of Mr. Ayres' mother.

Stonewall Johnson made a business trip to Lexington last week.

The drought still continues here. Water is scarce. ARUAL.

CHARLEY

Several from this place attended church at Bells Chapel Sunday.

Bean stringing is all the go here. Basil Hayes, who has employment at Pikeville came down and spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

The pie social was largely attended here Saturday night.

Dovie and Maud Hays, Tobie Chandler and Omar George attended church at Bells Chapel Sunday.

Sorry to hear of Mr. W. M. Chapman being no better.

There will be church at Murray's chapel the first Saturday and Sunday in October.

Lizzie Ball was the guest Sunday afternoon of Miss Ida Hays.

Hubert Cordie and Billie Moore were here Sunday.

Jeff George and Miss Nola George of Loss Creek spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Miss Maud Hayes will leave soon for Buffalo where she will visit friends and relatives. JUST ME ALONE.

OVERDA

Several from this place attended the ice cream festival at Daniels Creek Saturday night.

Miss Lockie Diamond and mother were calling on Mrs. Eliza Clevenger Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Diamond and son Clyde were calling on her mother-in-law Wednesday night.

Miss Eva Wilks was shopping here Tuesday.

Bob Diamond left here en route to Washington, D. C.

Cora Derefield called on Eliza Clevenger Wednesday.

Miss Lockie Diamond spent Saturday night with Annie Thompson.

Roscoe Diamond called on his brother Miles Sunday.

Lee Diamond and brother Garnet left here Thursday.

Uncle Andy Webb is no better.

The cane stripping at Frank Thompson's was largely attended Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Diamond and children are visiting her father on Catt.

Leonard Adams of Hicksville was on our creek Saturday.

Clyde Curmiste of Irad passed up our creek Monday enroute to Hicksville to his school.

A LONESOME GIRL

WHITEHOUSE

Mr. Christopher De Mantes of New York City, was visiting Miss Mary Meek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longford were visiting Mrs. Stella Prater recently.

Mrs. Bess Ward was visiting friends and relatives in Huntington and Ashland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Conley were visiting friends here Sunday.

H. C. Meek made a business trip to Paintsville Thursday. CUTIE.

GOOD SOAP FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. —be sure you get "Merry War"—the Saves you money and gives you all

Lefever

New Lefever Nitro-Special only \$29.00

O. K.'ed and purchased in quantities by the U. S. Navy. Well finished, considering the price.

Built to shoot right and stand as much use as the most expensive gun.

Most durable lock ever put in a gun—first lock fired over 77,000 times.

Every gun proof-tested with an extreme load. A standardized gun built only in 20-ga. 28 in., 16-ga. 28 in., and 12-ga. 28 and 30 in. with 14 in. stock and about 2 1/2 in. drop. A Lefever won the world's championship at the Olympic games in London. Lefever has stood for service and durability for over 50 yrs. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE Lefever Arms Co., Box A, Ithaca, N.Y.

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BIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

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Editors and Proprietors
MISS STELLA CONLEY, Local Editor

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Friday, September 29, 1922.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress—W. J. Fields.

GENIUS OF JENKINS

The following is an editorial from the Courier-Journal:

John G. Smyth, general manager of the Elkhorn Division of the Consolidation Coal Company, killed by a fall of slate in a Pike county mine, devoted the best years of his life to work in a section of Kentucky unknown to a majority of Kentuckians. He was one of a group of men who began work in a wilderness, "dragging in" with ox teams the machinery and other materials that went into the making of the power plant which is the heart of the mining town of Jenkins, in the Elkhorn Valley across the divide from the headwaters of Kentucky River.

Mr. Smyth more than anyone else in the group of pioneers must be credited with the creation of a beauty spot amid rugged surroundings. It is not always, or often, the case that a landscape which has had the charm of the unmarred forest is improved by the implantation of a mine camp in its midst.

Jenkins, with its neat, broad, well-paved streets; with its sloping lawns of bluegrass, "imported" from the central counties, running down to a blue lake, is John Smyth's realized ideal of a mining town.

It is, despite the fact that the lake lies behind a utility dam and the fact that the fundamental purpose of the building of Jenkins was to dig coal and deliver it into steel gondolas, a suggestive example of the possibilities for beautification which exist, hardly noticed, in the mountains of Kentucky. In that region the climate, uncapitalized, is as good as it is in the mountains of North Carolina, where it is highly capitalized.

Of course, Mr. Smyth, whose unselfish death robs a great corporation of a practical man, and a valued employee, didn't build Jenkins to show Kentuckians what could be done, in the way of improvement, in a mountain valley. He expected to be a resident of Jenkins, and, moreover, he believed that surroundings pleasing to the eye exerted a considerable and a highly beneficial influence upon the employees of a mining company, including the men who dig coal. He believed that everybody who lived in Jenkins should be animated by pride in Jenkins, and that everyone would, if given good reason for pride. And so Jenkins became the sort of mining town in which any reasonable resident must take pride. Miners who had lived squalidly in many camps fell in with the idea that a home should not be a hut on a bald spot on the side of a hill, and planted vines and flowers.

Had Mr. Smyth's city beautiful plan solved the labor turnover problem, or lessened greatly the disposition of miners to drift to new diggings, the story of his life work would have had a moral for mine operators. It hardly can be asserted that it has such a moral, but every Kentuckian who goes to Jenkins and is told that this is the mining town that reflects the ideals of John Smyth will feel that Eastern Kentucky owes something to a mining man who had the perceptions, and the inspiration, of a landscape gardener.

SAM COLLINS COMMENDED AS A GOOD OFFICIAL

The public of Kentucky is convinced that Sam Collins, chief of prohibition forces in this state, is an honest man doing his best to perform a difficult and sometimes hazardous duty, who has the ill-will of a well-organized gang of outlaws in close communion with certain low-grade politicians. Therefore, the public will be on Mr. Collins' side in any charges or complaints made against him until it is very definitely and overwhelmingly proved that his actions, or any of them, are wrong. The Times, for one, proposes to do all in its power to bring out the facts in connection with the very evident political move being made against Mr. Collins at Washington. And it is fairly certain that full publicity in this case will further establish Mr. Collins in the confidence of Kentucky.—Louisville Times.

NOTICE

Stop and get your Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at C. C. Skaggs. We have a line of Shoes and some Boys Suits at a bargain. When in town give us a call

C. C. SKAGGS

Next door to Postoffice
LOUISA, KENTUCKY
Phone 60

The Pointed Way of Saying Things

Statistics compiled by the "Rock the Boat" League prove that it's safer to blow out the gas than to step on it.—Life.

When Columbus first sighted dry land, he probably didn't realize how dry it would become.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Apparently all the unavailable coal needed to fire the engines that haul the coal to distant points—Eugene Daily Guard.

As we look over the situation, it occurs to us that the only man who has occasion to rejoice is James M. Cox.—Cincinnati Record.

It is said that Germany is about to pay something on account. We gather that this means something on account of pressure.—Manila Bulletin.

Another millionaire has just married a musical comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.—Manila Bulletin.

In the future, those belligerent European diplomats who regard war as a game should be compelled to play all games on the home grounds.—Life.

So far as we can make out its attitude, Germany is about ready to demand that it be permitted to live off the interest on its debt.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Germany believes she would now be able to stand a loan.—New York Evening Mail.

Whenever the indemnity falls due, the Allies prepare for another German gas attack.—Life.

And Mr. Harding had such great hopes that this first term would be a term of endeavor.—Erie Times.

You may be in a bad business; but suppose you ran a life insurance company in Ireland.—Toledo News-Bee.

The worst indictment against free verse is that it is not only free, but free and easy.—New York Morning Telegraph.

There's nothing new under the sun. Esau gave up his seniority rights for a mess of pottage.—Oklahoma City Times.

Whenever Lloyd George has a generous moment, he forgives Germany a little more of the debt she owes France.—Bethlehem Globe.

The people who are not worrying are those who think the crop movement is some kind of a new dance step.—Zanesville Times-Recorder.

It's none of our business, but as Lenine recovers from death after death, we can't help wondering what kind of glands he uses.—McKeesport Record.

We see by the papers that we are going to have a coal commission. The important question, however, is whether we are going to have coal.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Harding has joined the S. P. C. A. The initials probably stand for Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Administration.—New York Sun.

Senator Edge maintains that the tariff bill should be elastic. Undoubtedly bearing in mind that it's those elastic things that keep other things up.—Manila Bulletin.

If Europe is slow about coming across with the amount of her debt to us, maybe we can send a few lecturers over there and get it that way.—New York Evening Mail.

According to insurance actuaries people are living longer now. An Irishman writes to say that it isn't that they are really living longer, but that they take longer to do it.—Punch.

BISHOP DARLINGTON.

In writing of the Kentucky Conference, the Central Methodist has the following to say of a great man well known in the Big Sandy Valley as the result of his excellent work as Presiding Elder:

"The Conference was presided over by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington—our own Bishop Darlington. Born and reared only a few miles away, converted under the ministry of W. W. Green, licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference presided over by Dr. W. F. Vaughan, a student of Kentucky Wesleyan College, a member of the Kentucky Conference for ten years, greatly beloved by his brethren with whom he labored in his early manhood, Bishop Darlington had come back to preside over his old Conference and over his old comrades. He did it well! Kind and brotherly, never in a hurry, yet ready enough in his decisions and prompt in the despatch of business, it is stating it mildly to say that he greatly pleased the Kentucky Conference. A deeply religious Bishop will always have a religious Conference. His spirit will beget a like spirit in others. We had a great Conference under Bishop Darlington's presidency. His sermon on Sunday morning more than met the expectations of the great congregation, and we heard it said by several that his address to the class admitted into full connection had more of common sense and religion packed into it than any other address they ever heard. We have but one fear in the case of Bishop Darlington. He does not spare himself. Our fear is that, as was the case with Bishop Kilgo, his body will wear out before its time. Brethren must spare him."

C. & O. Authorizes \$30,000,000 Stock

Richmond, Va.—The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad stockholders authorized an amendment to the charter and an increase of the capital stock by the issue of preferred stock to the amount of \$30,000,000 divided into shares of \$100 each. The proceeds will be used for improvements.

USE POWER'S GENUINE OIL OF 7 PINES

The Medicine that Cures
COUGH, COLDS, HOARSENESS,
SORE THROAT, WEAK BACKS,
KIDNEY TROUBLES, BRUISES,
CUTS, BURNS, BOILS, OLD SORES

Sold by Merchants and Druggists

DIXON, MOORE & COMPANY, and
PATTON BROS. DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors.

Manufactured By
HATTEN & HATTEN
Louis, Ky.

A TRIBUTE.

(Continued from page one)

to be crowned with phenomenal success and honor. Early in his youth he learned to rely on himself, was willing to risk his own judgment and to his undaunted soul there seldom came the thought of failure. He steadily fought his way to the front and easily maintained his vantage ground with each new proposition, new investment; and, despite his varied experiences, temptations no doubt, in the handling of large business interests—railroad corporations and mining corporations, oil investments, he leaves as a legacy to his family, a spotless reputation—his escutcheon was clean, and in his death he closed a career as honorable as it was useful—peace to his ashes.

His life briefly summarized is as follows:

Martin Leslie Conley was 51 years old second son of A. J. and Elizabeth Conley. Early in life he learned the printer's trade in the Big Sandy News's office, but later decided he wanted to be an engineer, and to this end he saved his money and took civil engineering at State College, now State University, Lexington, Ky. To prepare for entrance there he studied and recited at night to Prof. Gayhart, working every day. After graduation his first position was with the Southern Railway Company; next with U. S. Engineering Department in Pittsburgh District—lock and dam work. In the year 1898 he decided to go to Alaska, but R. M. Broas and J. C. Thomas offered him the position of Assistant Engineer of a new railroad enterprise and he accepted it, abandoning his going to Alaska. Subsequently Mr. Thomas resigned his position as Chief Engineer of the new railroad construction and Mr. Conley was promoted to Chief Engineer, and when the road was completed he was made Superintendent and General Manager of the Ohio & Kentucky Railway, a position which he held up to his death. Later he was in charge of the Cannel City coal mines, property belonging to the same eastern capitalists who owned the railroad of which Mr. Conley was the Superintendent and General Manager. In his management and supervision of the Cannel City coal mines Mr. Conley was universally popular—built what was then considered a model mining town, Cannel City, Kentucky, and in this mining camp he took and trained the natives for all of the more important places connected with coal operations as a result of which there was never a strike at this plant, a fact of which Mr. Conley had a right to be proud. He had, however, tendered his resignation some two years ago. It had not been accepted, but it was his purpose to insist on being relieved on or before January 1, 1923. Mr. Conley organized the Morgan County National Bank about eighteen years ago and served as its president up to the date of his death. It is a very successful institution.

The last Legislature of Kentucky named Mr. Conley as a member of the State Highway Commission, writing his name into the bill creating the Commission, although he was not an applicant. He was selected because of his special fitness and qualification by education and training to have charge of road building in Kentucky.

We do not attempt to write in detail a record of the life of Martin Leslie Conley. His life was so full and complete that the pen falters and he who reads will realize the futility of attempting to collaborate a complete account of such a man.

The deceased leaves a wife and three children, all boys: Leslie age 17; Richard, age 9; Mart, age 6. His wife was Miss Anna Adams, of Lebanon, Kentucky, a most excellent woman, as we are reliably informed. The writer has not had the pleasure of an intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Conley.

Two years ago the family of Mr. Conley took up residence in Cincinnati, temporary quarters, in order to afford the children better educational advantages than could be had in Cannel City.

He believed that the man who helped his fellow-men was doing God's service. His life was molded upon this faith. If there be one soul at whose approach the pearly gates of the Celestial City shall open, and offer free entrance to its eternal glories, surely it must be the one who in its life on earth strove hardest to aid the weak, to shelter the defenseless, to lighten the burden of the heavy-laden, and who brought the most smiles and the fewest tears into this world. Measured by this faith he could face the silent unknown future and rely with just and reasonable confidence upon that most impressive and momentous assurance ever delivered to the human race, "He that believeth in Me, though he be dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." R. C. McC.

Ashland's New Schools Named for Judge Hager and Rev. Dr. Condit

"John F. Hager" and "William C. Condit" are the names of the two new school buildings of Ashland's public school system, located in Pollard and South Ashland respectively. The names were selected by the board of education. The names of the two new buildings will be carved in large stones and will be located over the entrance to the schools.

Judge Hager is an eminent jurist of the state. He is a former president of the Boyd County Bar Association and a vice-president of the Kentucky Bar Association. His name has been linked with almost every civic improvement during the history of Ashland. Rev. Dr. Condit is one of Ashland's best loved pastors. For fifty years he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Contractors at work on the Sandy division of the C. & O. report the near completion of a side track at Catalpa, which will be the first among the large number already contracted for on this division. The purpose of the new tracks is to relieve congestion on the road to a more than noticeable extent. It will also aid passenger service greatly.

A "Coat Season," Truly

--and an Autumn's Modes were never more worthy of receiving the plaudits of Fashion

A superior talent evolved the fur-trimmed, dressy coats and wraps for Fall. They are superb, graceful, and show so many new ideas of design and decoration that it is little wonder they have usurped the most envious place in the Fall wardrobe. The frock of course, goes hand in hand with this idea, for its smartness must be in keeping with this mode—and is. This charming combination is primarily responsible for the "Coat and Frock" verdict of so many women who are changing their Fall wearables now.

Our Remarkably Complete Showings Will Aid You

We early anticipated the prominence of the new Coat Mode, and prepared a selection that we feel sure will be the means of offering every woman a becoming model. It will be easy to choose from, because it includes every favored type—and besides, the coat mode is so varied in fabric, trimming and silhouette that one is not restricted to any one particular style. Rich fabrics of the pile variety are fashioned into wrappy effects, straight-line models and the low and belted waist-line styles.

Furs are generously used—notably beaver, Siberian squirrel, wolf and caracul. Colors run the full range of the favored browns, and offer the usual choice of blues and black. Priced from \$24.50 to \$295.00.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

Moonshiners Get Heavy Fines in Lawrence Court

The Ashland Independent says:—Moonshiners and liquor peddlers in Lawrence county, much to their regret have learned that when the long arm of the law lands it delivers a knock-out blow.

Before the present session of the Lawrence county court, presided over by Judge Henry Woods of Olive Hill, have come no less than thirteen cases for liquor violations and in almost every instance the juries have seen fit to give the maximum punishment. The prosecutions are in charge of Commonwealth's attorney Fred Vinson and County Attorney G. W. Castle, who are exerting every effort to see that violators are prosecuted to the limit. The moonshiners have all been apprehended through the efforts of Sheriff J. W. Young.

Miss Ollie Pigg and Mr. Everett Chapman Wed

Whitehouse, Ky.—There was quite a surprise in the little town of Whitehouse on the 23rd in the nuptials of Miss Ollie Pigg and Mr. Everett Chapman, both of Louisa. The bride is the accomplished and estimable foster-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher, of Louisa, and niece of S. M. Pigg of this place. The groom is the son of Mr. John Chapman, of Florida.

A very impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. David Osborn.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's uncle, S. M. Pigg. Only a few intimate friends were present.

After the wedding the happy couple went to Garrett for a few days' visit, after which they will return to Louisa. X.

Modern English.
A lady who is so fond of her home that she stays therein the year round was assailed by a conventional friend in conventional language.
"I knew that you usually wintered here," she said, "but was astonished to hear that you had summered here."

AT AUCTION

Good BOURBON OCT. 3, 10 A. M.
COUNTY FARM

194 acre farm located about 7 miles southwest of Paris, and 2 miles north of Avon on Ware pike. We will subdivide this farm and sell in two tracts and then as a whole, accepting the best bid.

Tract No. 1 contains about 100 acres of good level land with six room house, 14-acre tobacco barn, stock scales, garage, stock barn, two good cribs, well fenced and everlasting water, on good pike about 11 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

Tract No. 2 contains about 94 acres of good level, unimproved land on good pike with beautiful building site and shade trees already set, well fenced and watered.

Each of the above tracts have plenty of tobacco land and are in a high state of cultivation and the owners wish to dissolve partnership is the reason for selling and they have instructed us to sell. They are in a position to make very liberal terms with long time easy payments to suit the purchaser.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE ON THE PREMISES OCT. 3, 10 A. M.

See SCOTT & ADCOCK

OF WINCHESTER, KY., OR JAMES GARRISON ON THE FARM
COL. GEORGE D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer

That Turkish Tobacco



BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, September 29, 1922.

Local Happenings

FUR! FUR! FURS! Highest prices paid for all kinds of fur. Write for price list. Mitchell C. Stafford, River, Ky.

Mrs. Ella Hays who has been very sick for several days, is much improved.

Born, Sept. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, a nine-pound girl—Edythe Marilyn.

Mrs. Oscar Graham who has been quite ill at Riverview hospital, was moved to her home Wednesday. Her condition is slightly improved.

Mr. L. Solley has returned from Alabama and has moved his family to Edgerton W. Va. We are sorry to have them go as they were nice people.

M. C. Miller and C. T. Britton, of this place, have opened a produce house, and for the present will be located near Compton's blacksmith shop.

Carl Crabtree, who has been visiting relatives in Louisa for a few weeks, returned to the National Soldiers' Home at Washington Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond and children were recently visiting Mr. Diamond's sister, Miss Halie Diamond, at Christmas, who is very ill with a complication of diseases.

The Kentucky conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is holding its ninety-sixth annual session at Boursenville, Ky. Glasgow W. F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, is presiding.

FOR SALE:—A number of houses and lots. Some in the upper part and some in the lower part of Louisa, rated from \$1500 to \$7,000. For prices and terms see H. E. BURGESS, Louisa, Ky. 8-18-tr

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Blaine, Ky., Sept. 26, 1922.

Whereas, on Sept. 23, 1922, the Supreme Architect of the Universe called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother A. J. Webb, therefore be it resolved:

That in the death of Bro. Webb Jake Rice Lodge No. 606 has lost a true member and the community a true and loyal citizen.

Resolved, that we extend to his wife, children and other relatives our sincere sympathy in this their sad hour of bereavement and that we commend them to God who alone can give consolation.

Bro. Webb was made a Mason on Oct. 29, 1887.

Done by order of Jake Rice Lodge No. 606, F. & A. M., Sept. 25, 1922.

DOCK GREEN, M. J. CORDLE, DEWEY MOORE, Committee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Luther Holbrook, 21, to Annie Thompson, 19, of Hicksville.

Willie E. Chapman, 33, to Ollie Pigg, 28, of Louisa.

Fred Elswick, 28, to Malissa Boggs, 21, of Rush.

Wm. Elswick, 41, to Plina Bowe, 43, of Georges Creek.

Wallace Hinkle, 22, to Elizabeth Childers, 21, of Charley and Louisa.

Mikel B. Laney, 26, to Vesta Dale, 21, of Milo and Richardson.

MISS GUSSIE PAYNE AND LYLE MULLINS WED

One of the pretty autumn weddings was the marriage of Miss Gussie Payne and Mr. Lyle Mullins, which was solemnized on Thursday evening at Vinson Memorial church, Rev. Dean L. Bond, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is a beautiful young woman possessed of manifold charms, and is the daughter of Mrs. Niza Pinnon, of Adams avenue. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullins of Westmoreland. He is identified with the Cumberland Iron Works. Following the impressive ceremony they left by motor for points east. After a honeymoon of several days they will be at home to friends at their cottage on the Piedmont Road.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Additional News of Circuit Court Proceedings

No felony cases were tried during the last three days of last week.

Henry Short and Tom Lawson were tried for moonshining and fined \$400 each and 90 days in jail each and the working sentence was added to judgment at \$1.00 per day.

Two cases were tried for drunkenness and the parties given \$100 fines in each case.

The grand jury made its final report Wednesday, reporting it had examined 246 witnesses and returned into court 100 true bills.

EATS FOR ALL

GROCERIES AND MEATS

We endeavor to serve Louisa and vicinity in the best possible way with what the people want to eat. Fresh meats are supplied all the year. We do not drop out in hot weather :-: :-: :-: OUR TELEPHONE No. 18 49

LAMBERT & QUEEN

LOUISA : KENTUCKY

WAYLAND LOSES 2 GAMES TO LOUISA

(By S. A. Moore)

Slipping over one lone run in the lucky seventh inning, Louisa defeated the Wayland nine 1 to 0 here Saturday. It was airtight ball all the way with the exception of the seventh inning.

Bradford, Wayland's twirler, weakened for a moment and walked the run which was brought in by Caudill's second two-bagger of the game.

Wayland went no farther than first base at any time in the game. "Big Alex" Frazier threw them out in rapid fire style when they attempted to steal the second pillow. McGuire took care of the visitors the rest of the way. He struck out ten men.

In the second game on Sunday Louisa again defeated Wayland, the score being 7 to 1. The visitors scored their only run in the sixth on an error followed by two singles.

Pemberton pitched for Louisa and allowed only five singles, two of which were scratch hits. Murray, Tavener and Copley did most of the willow work for Louisa.

Wayland 000 001 000—1 5 2
Louisa 000 12 00x—7 9 4
Batteries: Jasper, Bradford and Walker; Pemberton and Frazier.

First Football Game of Season Next Saturday

With both teams keyed to the highest possible point coaches Dorsett of Louisa High School and Shultz of Catlettsburg are keeping their charges quiet today in preparation for the Louisa-Catlettsburg game on the point at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Signal practice will be given the Louisa High School squad this afternoon on the Public School ground. "Skull" practice will be held by Coach Dorsett in the High School tomorrow morning.

The team to date is an unknown quantity as this is their first year of football. The candidates have shown up well in this week's practice and indications for a good game are shown.

The line-up has not yet been announced but it is thought that practically every candidate will be given a chance in the opening game. It is likely that Roberts will start as quarter and Carter, Hale and Compton as the other backs.

Tickets have been on sale all week. The advance price is 50 cents but tickets may be obtained at the gate tomorrow afternoon.

FOR SALE

By BEN CASSADY, The Big Sandy Real Estate Man and Lawyer. Office in Greenup, Kentucky.

No. 1:—A fine farm of 246 acres 2 1/2 mi. C. & O. R. R., 75 acres level bal. hilly. Virgin forest, 2,000,000 ft. of timber, 3 dwellings, 2 barns, 1 stock, 2 cribs and other outbuildings, 2 wells, on bank of Tygart's creek, fences good, plenty of fruit, school and church, 1 mile P. O., 1/4 mi. mail every day. 2-3 down, bal. to suit purchaser. Price \$9,000.00.

No. 2:—A 50 acre farm, 16 acres level, 20 acres grass, bal. rolling. Plenty timber, 60 young bearing fruit trees, a 4 room cottage, excellent water, 2 1/2 mi. to town of Greenup, Ky., 1/2 mi. to 2 churches and school, on public road. No terms. Price \$1700.

No. 3:—A 200 acre farm 5 mi. from railroad station on public road, 100 acres level, 50 acres overflow, plenty of timber, 15 acres of fire clay, two dwellings, 2 barns, 1 store house, 2 cribs and other outbuildings, 2 wells, orchard, 20 acres grass, all bottom, underground tiled, school house on farm, well watered. Price \$16,000.

No. 4:—A house and 3 acres of land in Greenup, Ky., excellent water, some fruit. Price \$1800.

No. 5:—A 50 acre farm in Ohio bottom, 20 acres level, running from railroad to Ohio river, 30 acres timber, land hilly, a 4 room dwelling and other outbuildings, 10 acres in clover, 5 acres in corn and other crops. Terms on part for farm and crop. Price \$5,000.

No. 6:—A 318 acre farm, level and rolling, ridge land, very rich, 100 acres in timber, 1 1/2 mi. to P. O. and church, 6 miles to Quincy, Ky., railroad and Ohio river, 40 acres under cultivation, 250 trees in orchard. Terms, 1-3 down and bal. to suit purchaser. Price \$3,500.

SALE OF FARM.

Pursuant to order of Greenup Circuit Court for re-investment of proceeds, the farm known as a part of the original "J. L. Waring Farm," situated at Grays Branch, near Mackay Post Office, Greenup county, Kentucky, will be sold at Master Commissioner's sale at the court house door in Greenup, Kentucky, between twelve and one o'clock on Monday, October 2nd, 1922.

The farm, now occupied by T. N. Biggs, Jr., is situated on main line of Cincinnati division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Grays Branch station and spur track on place. Is considered prize farm. Location favorable to good markets, being 9 1/2 miles from Portsmouth, O., five miles from Greenup, Ky., and Ironton, Ohio, and 20 miles to Ashland. Situate on main Ohio river road from Greenup to Portsmouth. River road from Ashland to Greenup being hard surfaced; \$200,000 county bond issue lately authorized, part of which will likely be used in completing river road towards Portsmouth. Present graded dirt road. Farm extends to Ohio river, with boat landing on place. Bottom land all tillable, hill land in pasture and some good timber. Four good houses on place, three large barns, 150 acres enclosed in hog fence. Three large apple orchards. School and church near dwelling. Entire tract, 391.21 acres, 171.49 acres bottom, and 219.72 acres hill. Sale will be to highest and best bidder, on credit of six and twelve months; sale subject to confirmation of Greenup Circuit Court. 8-4-5t

A. V. POLLOCK, Master Commissioner Greenup Circuit Court.

Personal

Mrs. B. J. Chaffin was in Ashland Friday.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart was shopping in Ashland Tuesday.

Davis Spencer of Charley was in town Wednesday.

Jake Isralsky was a business visitor in Huntington last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis visited relatives in Ashland Friday.

Mrs. Jettie Lewis was visiting in Huntington the first of the week.

Milt Burgess, of Wilbur, was a business visitor in Louisa this week.

John M. Waugh, of Ashland, is in Louisa this week attending court.

Attorney D. M. Howerton, of Ashland, had business in Louisa Monday.

Oscar Moore was a business visitor in Catlettsburg and Ashland last week-end.

George Bryan and Dutch Mosser, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Louisa friends.

W. M. Minter, of Huntington, W. Va., was a business visitor in Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. Vaughan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Conley, at Williamsburg, W. Va.

A. J. Austin and daughters, of Ulysses, were guests of Dr. Hays and wife Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sparks and children and E. K. Spencer motored to Ashland last Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Conley was the week end guest of Miss Mary Hagen, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart, of Webbville, is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart, this week.

Mrs. Lyndon Brode, of Huntington, W. Va., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred.

Mr. Walter Clayton has returned home from a visit with his niece, Mrs. George Swetnam, of Wilbur.

Lem Chadwick, of Huntington, W. Va., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl McClure, near Louisa.

Luther Atkins left Thursday for Portsmouth, Ohio, where he has accepted a position in a store.

Hugh Davenport and Harry Davis electricians of Catlettsburg, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Burgess left Monday for Cincinnati to resume her studies at the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Atkins were week-end guests of H. H. Alexander and family of Huntington W. Va.

Mrs. C. W. Carey and two children, Caroline and Billy Milt, of Wilbur, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey.

J. M. Cain of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cain of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Elliott, who have been visiting Mrs. Elliott's sister, Mrs. R. V. Garred, have returned to their home in Lexington.

Mrs. W. J. Heeter, who recently moved to the oil fields to be with her husband, is back at her apartment in Louisa for a few days.

Mrs. Nora Sullivan left last Thursday for Ashland where she will spend the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Radcliffe have had as house guests this week Mr. Radcliffe's father and Joe Seese and mother of Salt Lick, Ky.

Mrs. M. S. Burns and daughter, Mrs. H. G. Wellman, left Wednesday morning for St. Elmo, Illinois, where Mrs. Burns has gone for medical treatment.

J. B. Crutcher and son Malcolm drove to Huntington Sunday to see Jack Crutcher who is in Kessler-Hatfield Hospital. Jack continues to improve.

Miss Marion Davies, of Ashland, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Yates, returned to her home Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Yates.

Misses Opal Spencer and Jeanne Adams motored to Huntington, W. Va., Thursday and were guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. Howard of that place.

Miss Inez Kendall, of Zanesville, O., who is visiting Kentucky friends and relatives, was in Louisa Friday accompanied by Mrs. Frank Childers of Gallip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmauch and Miss Hazel Schmauch and Mrs. Tanner of Huntington, W. Va., drove over and were week-end guests of Mrs. W. M. Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, of Detroit, Mich., motored to Louisa Monday after a few days visit to Mrs. Alley's brother, Jack Crutcher, who is ill in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Maxie Wellman left a few days ago to enter the University at Ann Arbor, Mich. She accompanied Dr. J. D. Sturge's two daughters of Ashland, who were students there last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson and son Jim, left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where Jim will enter Ohio State University. Mrs. Vinson has rented an apartment and will remain there for the winter.

Among those from Louisa and vicinity who attended the Masonic ceremonies in Ashland last Friday night were L. E. Cooksey, B. J. Chaffin, G. R. Lewis, Fred Miller, E. K. Spencer, Ike Caldwell, Kent Stewart, Garland Webb, J. W. Elkins, Dr. H. H. Sparks, Sid Hays and W. H. Berry.

THE BIGGS TRIAL.

(Continued from page one)

there the Biggs told me they wanted me to go to Kentucky to kill Chas. F. Duvall," the Italian said. "I was to get \$50,000 if I killed him and \$25,000 if I failed after making the attempt. "One of them threw a \$100 bill on the table and told me to go get myself a cup of coffee with it."

Giardina claimed that he did not agree to make the trip but told them that he would see them later. On May 15, he claimed, that he met Jack Biggs in Hammond, eleven miles from Gary, and from there accompanied Jack to Ashland, Ky.

"Maud Biggs drove me out to the farm and I stayed there two days, going back at the end of that time to Ashland."

"I stayed there until Thursday morning. That morning Jack told me that he had cut the telephone wire and that he expected Duvall along soon. (He is a lineman for the telephone company.)

"Duvall came along in a truck with his son and Watt King. Jack pointed Duvall out to me and told me that he was the man he wanted killed.

"He gave me a double-barreled shotgun and gave my companion a pistol. Maud Biggs gave me some other clothes. We went up the Midland Trail toward Olive Hill and hid in the bushes near a curve in the road.

"We stayed there until the truck came along and as it passed us, I shot my gun and my companion his revolver. We ran and I stayed in the coal bank until morning.

"I tried to inquire my way to the railroad station the next morning and was arrested when I got there.

Leah Giardina, American wife of the Italian was placed on the stand at the night session.

"If you value your life you had better stick with us," is the statement she attributes to Jack Biggs, claiming that he made it in the courthouse here since the trial started.

She also claimed that Bob Biggs had a knife up his sleeve when they were all at the station at Hiteches.

Strong testimony looking to impeachment of some of the defense witnesses was presented.

Four speeches are to be made and as we go to press at 3 p. m. the first speaker is concluding his argument.

ATTENTION!

My store will be closed Monday, October 2nd, until 5:30 p. m., on account of Jewish Holiday. So make your purchases on Saturday, Sept. 30. J. ISRAISKY.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 acres, 4 room house and outbuildings, barn good as new. Plenty orchard of all kinds of fruit, most of this land is strong and produces well all cleared but 30 acres more timber than the farm needs. 1 1/2 miles from Federal highway on telephone line, rural mail delivery, 1 mile of a good school, church and store, convenient to market. Price \$850.00; \$500 down.

86 acres of fine Ohio river bottom land, 4 miles from this city, 1/2 mile of a good school, church and store and railroad station, near Federal highway. Fine up-to-date residence of 9 rooms equipped with water works and a modern dairy barn with water works (one of the finest dairy barns in Hancock county) 3 acres in orchard, farm well fenced, clean and in fine shape. Choice neighborhood. Price \$9,600.00.

75 acres, house of 4 rooms and porch nice cistern on porch. Good stable and tobacco barn, farm well fenced, strong, never failing spring. Nearly all of this land is good, not rough nor rocky. Farm lays along side of public road and near Federal highway, 1/2 mile of a good school and church. Daily mail and telephone. Price \$1900.00; one-half down.

140 acres, 2 sets of buildings, 3 room house and 4 room house with outbuildings, plenty barn room, one cistern and 5 springs. 30 acres in timber. Land lays well and produces well, near Federal highway, 1/2 mile of a good school, church and store. Price \$1900.00; one-half down.

60 acres of fine Ohio river bottom land with a nice house of 6 rooms with porches and halls, nice outbuildings, stables and barns all up-to-date and modern in every way. No bushes, rocks, stumps, hills or swamps. Nice fencing, land produces any kind of a crop. Roads good 1/2 mile of railroad station. Church and school less than 100 yards from residence. Price \$6,500.00; \$3,500.00 down.

I have any amount of other farms for sale with prices ranging from \$400.00 to \$37,000.00.

The morals of Hancock county are among the best of any county in the State as shown from its empty jail and 1 and 2 days of circuit court. Call wire or write ROBERT T. TEMPLE, Hawesville, Ky. 9-15-7t



Queen Quality SHOES

We have received our Fall line of famous Queen Quality Shoes for women. They are truly beautiful. Come in and get a pair today.



Ladies FURS

Just received a nice line of Ladies Furs in neck pieces, etc. The quality is unusually high for the price we ask. Come in and see them.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS ARRIVING EVERY WEEK. SOMETHING DECIDEDLY NEW—AND THE PRICE WILL 'SUIT' YOU TOO.

WITCH-ELK BOOTS & SHOES in 15, 16 and 18 in. tops

G. J. CARTER

THE STORE AHEAD

LOUISA KENTUCKY

Large Oil Well Brought In Near Salyersville, Ky.

What is believed will prove to be the largest oil well in Magoffin county was completed Tuesday by David Browning and associates on the Ham May lease No. 1.

The well extends the Burning Fork pool at least two miles. The lease is owned chiefly by David Browning of Ashland and Dr. Elsie Young of Lexington.

The new well is located on Short Fork, about two miles north of the newest well on Burning Fork and about seven miles from Salyersville. It is just off the Ivyton dome.

Pikeville Man Gets Three Years in Pen

Lee Billy Mounts was convicted and sentenced to three years in the Frankfort reformatory for killing his brother-in-law Toney Colley, in Pike Circuit Court.

Mounts' son left home and went to live with Colley. Mounts resented this and when he went to Colley's to complain his son to return home a general fight ensued in which rocks were thrown freely. One of these struck Mrs. Mounts, it is said, and soon after her husband fired the fatal shot.

Justice's Store

for a Complete line of FALL GOODS.

Craddock-Terry and Kewpie Twin Shoes for Children-no better made Sweaters, Suits, Coats, Ladies and Childrens One-Piece Dresses.

Prices can't be beat.

MILLINERY A SPECIALTY

Come in and get first choice.

Guyandotte Club Coffee

A Combination of the Finest Coffees Grown

Betsy Ross Coffee

Packed for First-Class City Trade

F. F. V. Coffee

In 3 and 5 Pound Pails

Trinket Coffee

Satisfaction in Every Cup

Sehon-Stevenson & Co.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Attention! Farmers, Look! Old Time Prices!

Cattle Wire.....\$3.50
Hog Wire.....\$3.75
26 in. Fence Wire...35c rod
32 in. Fence Wire...40c rod
48 in. Fence Wire. 52½c rod
58 in. Fence Wire. 62½c rod
No. 36 Syracuse Plows \$8.50
No. 26 Syracuse Plows
.....\$10.50

Seed oats and all kinds field seeds.

Furniture all kinds 40 per cent off.

New line of Rugs and Floor Coverings for the home cheap.

All kinds Hardware. Trunks Suit Cases and everything for your needs. Prices right.

Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

Goods sold for Cash.

Your patronage appreciated. Call and see my line and bargains.

Yours,

L. F. Wellman
E. E. Shannon's Old Stand

Classified Advertising

(Advertising in this classified column costs one cent per word. No advertisement taken for less than 15c. Initials and abbreviations each count as a word. The same advertisements published elsewhere in this paper cost one-and-a-half cents per word.)

For Rent

FOR RENT:—Three rooms for offices. Apply to Dr. T. D. Burgess. 6-30-22

FOR RENT:—A five room cottage. Apply at Louisa National Bank.

For Sale

Three pool tables bought new Jan. 1922, with complete outfit for same; One National cash register; one set bar fixtures, fine for soft drinks; one ice box; six good wire chairs. This outfit is in use now in the J. H. Woods building. Will sell real cheap if sold at once. M. C. MILLER, Louisa, Ky. 9-29-22-pd

FOR SALE:—Five room cottage practically new. Lot 41x110. Price just right. Located Adams street, Callahan addition, Louisa, Ky. C. C. WINGO. 9-1-2mo.

HOUSE FOR SALE:—New 5-room house in Louisa, fine concrete cellar, good cellar house, good small barn, three lots, sell all or part. Apply to DR. R. C. MOORE. 9-22-22

Real Estate

FOR SALE:—104 acre farm twelve miles from Ashland on hard roads, four room house good barn and out-buildings, 500 apple trees, 12 years old. One-third down, balance one, two and three years with six per cent interest. Also have in Ashland an up-to-date garage 40x140 feet renting for \$150 per month. Will sell one-third down, balance one, two and three years with six per cent interest. If interested write JAS. K. ELLIS, SR., Box 651, Ashland Ky. 1tpd

FOR SALE:—A boundary of about 350 acres of timber. It will cut about 15,000 ties and contains some saw logs as well. Mostly black oak. On county road about 2 miles from Glenhays on Norfolk & Western Ry. C. C. MACKUBIN, Glenhays, W. Va. 10-2-22.

FOR SALE:—60 acres in Smoky Valley, 2½ miles from Louisa. 8 room house with gas. Cheap. T. R. HAYES, 2830 Stanton, New Boston, O. 9-8-22

FARMS FOR SALE:—In the heart of Ohio; all sizes; prices low. Write me for farms. GILBERT SMITH, 1478 Sullivan Ave., Columbus, O. 9-8-22

FOR SALE:—40 farms in Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties. All sizes. Prices and terms reasonable. Wm. T. BENNETT, Minford, Ohio. 9-24-pd

FIRST BROWN CHAMP



Pancho Villa is our first brown-skinned ring champion, the little Filipino flyweight winning the title by knocking out Champ Johnnie Huff at Brooklyn. Villa is not content with the 105 pound title. He now wants to fight Champ Joe Lynch for the bantam-weight crown at 118 pounds.

CORDELL

Several from here attended the picnic at Elm Grove Saturday night. The farmers of this place are all busy cutting their corn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cordell and two sons were guests of Mrs. J. W. Moore of Mattie Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Arrington is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cordell Friday night.

Mrs. J. B. Prince and daughter Miss Emma were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cordell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cordell and children of Wilbur were guests of Mr. Mrs. Aught Cordell Sunday.

Miss Myrtle O'Bryan was the guest of Miss Ethel O'Bryan Sunday.

Miss Mollie Griffith was the guest of Miss Sylvia Steele Saturday.

Miss Opal Baker spent Saturday night with Miss Pluma Prince.

Little Miss Letha Swan was the guest of Miss Goida McDowell Saturday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Cordell of Tarklin, a fine girl—Terry Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cordell and baby of Tarklin passed up our creek Sunday.

Miss Pluma G. Prince was the guest of Miss Opal Baker Saturday night.

Chestnut hunting is all the go.

Miss Lydia M. Osborn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swetnam last Sunday.

Miss Goida McDowell was the guest of Miss Opal Baker Sunday.

GINGHAM RAT.

MORGAN CREEK

Sorry to learn Sunday School and prayer meeting is on the drag. Every body come out and help carry it along until cold weather anyway.

Sorry to hear of the death of Pauline Salter, and also the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton. Both families have our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Cynthia Burchett who has been sick so long is slowly improving.

Miss Lizzie Cartmell is at Catlettsburg visiting her mother.

Several from here have been in Louisa attending court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaffin are moving to Yatesville and their daughter, Mrs. Irene Burchett of Twin Branch, will move to their place.

Dallas Clark has gone back to coal digging.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Lewis Burchett Wednesday, Miss Mary Burchett and Mr. Talbert May. We wish them a long and happy life. N O B B.

YATESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramey and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends on Catt.

Miss Grace Crank was calling on Mrs. Worth Blankenship Thursday.

Miss Frankie Holbrook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Holbrook.

Miss Imogene Blankenship spent the week-end with relatives in Louisa.

Miss Ollie and Ida Lou Short attended Sunday School at Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Schmauch of Huntington spent Sunday with Grace Blankenship.

Miss Dora Bradley spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. D. Holbrook.

Mrs. Jim Hughes spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. B. Roberts spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. Crank.

WHO ARE WE?

ROVE CREEK

We have a good school at this place, Anna Vanhorn teacher.

Sorry to hear of the death of our dear friend, Floyd W. Ogle.

Mrs. Fred Massey and daughter were calling on home folks Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam.

Mrs. Sadie Blankenship and son of Burdine and Mrs. Eva Newcomb of Huntington, W. Va., visited home folks the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Brunk Vanhorn.

Mrs. Mart Dixon and children and Ida Robinson of Catlettsburg were calling on Mrs. Earl Vanhorn Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cora Bryant was calling on her sister, Mrs. John Copley, Sunday.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

LOUISA HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor in Chief.....Ella Johns
Literary Society.....Helen Farley
Athletics.....Burgess Carter
Locals.....Martha Yates

REPORTERS

Opal Walters.....Burton Queen
Edith Marie Adams.....Jessie Carter

The Music Department is progressing nicely under the direction of Miss Alta Finley.

Earl Kinner of Zella, entered the Freshman Class Monday.

The regular monthly tests will be held in all departments next Friday.

Great enthusiasm was manifested Monday morning at the athletic rally held immediately after the chapel exercises. School yells and songs were practiced and arrangements made for the football game to be played Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the point.

Report cards will be sent out to the parents of the High School students about the middle of the coming week. Parents are urged to examine these reports carefully in order that they may be informed of the progress being made by their children. In case the report card indicates unsatisfactory progress the parent is urged to consult with the Principal.

A cordial invitation is extended to the pastors of the various churches of the city to be with us at our Chapel exercises on Mondays and Fridays at 8:15.

Literary Society.

The first regular program of the Athenian Literary Society was given Friday at 1:30 p. m. at which time the program published in last issue was rendered with the following changes:

Mrs. John Brickner delighted the society with a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Castner on the piano.

The following program has been arranged for Friday, October 6:

Sextette—Martha Yates Ella Johns, Luella McClure, Edythe Norton, Opal Walters and Edna Hays.

Reading, Julia Jane Burgess.

Piano duet, Jessie Carter, Ella Marie Kinstler.

Declamation, Carmie Wilson.

Quartette, Ed Land, Garland Carter, Burgess Carter, Alvis See.

Extemporaneous talk, Ella Johns.

Vocal solo, Miss Finley.

School song, Gladys Hawes, Lorna Doone Miller, Florence Badger, Beulah Kirk, Cecil Dunnagan, Joe McDowell, Logan Kiser, Mont Hale.

Debate: "Resolved that the action of President Harding in vetoing the Soldier Bonus Bill meets the approval of a majority of the American people."

Affirmative—Beatrice Hall, Burton Queen, Caroline Justice, Negative—Edith Cheap, Loyal Wray, John Crutcher.

News of the Week, Elizabeth Wilson.

Report of the Critic, Prof. N. Q. Gilmer.

MATTIE

School is progressing nicely at this place with J. H. Cordell teacher.

Several from here attended the picnic at Charley Saturday night.

Miss Lillie Moore has returned to her home at Louisa after spending a few days with Bertha I. Moore.

Vessie Jordan and Bert Moore left Sunday for Russell where they have employment.

Willie Moore spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. W. M. Sampich spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Minnie Moore.

Jay Moore made a trip to Louisa Tuesday.

D. M. Justice of Louisa was here one day last week.

Connie Moore paid home folks a visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore and Mrs. G. V. Ball were visiting at Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball were in Louisa recently.

Mrs. Florence Hayes and Mrs. Vessie Jordan were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. E. F. Moore.

Schofield Jordan passed up our creek Sunday. MRS. GRUNDY.

A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work."

E 95

Punchettes

ENEMIES OF AMERICA

Success always produces enemies. We are not discussing the external enemies of America, because her danger is not from without; it is from within. Her menace is being generated in her own bosom.

Let us discuss some of them.

FIRST—The bad citizenship of good citizens.

The banker, lawyer, doctor, merchant, minister, teacher, or other professional and business men who spend their entire time looking after their own interests to the neglect of the public's interest, welfare, and success are bad citizens, undesirable citizens.

When men become so selfish, self-centered, and interested in their own affairs that they will not give



some of their time, energy, interest and talents for the general public's good, they are an enemy to the country.

Selfishness creates the bad citizenship of good citizens.

SECOND—Disregard for law. There is a growing disregard for law. Men are trying to circumvent law; they are devising every scheme possible to escape the operations of law; they are spending every energy they possess to defeat the judg-

ments of law. This tendency is putting our government in jeopardy. THIRD—Ignorance. Ignorance is a deadly enemy to society. The amount of ignorance in this country is alarming. We discovered it when we drafted the boys for the late war. A large percentage could not pass the examinations.

The time has come for us to demand that the common school education of this land shall become universal and compulsory. Every child should be forced to graduate from the public schools. The Smith-Townsend Bill now before Congress ought to be passed, and the Federal government ought to be made to aid the public school system of this country.

The little red school house should dot every hill and fill every valley in America; and every child in America regardless of race, color, or condition should be forced to remain in the public schools until graduated from the ninth grade.

poem by UNCLE JOHN

You've made yer mind up, Jenny, so there's nothin' left to say, that I reckon would impress ye to do some other way. . . . You never was a stubborn child, or one that don't behave, but you're mighty sot, I've noticed, on the little things you crave. . . . So, you're goin' to the City—where there's heaps of fine "careers" and worlds of "opportunities" around ye everywhere—I wouldn't want to be ye to yer mother's apron strings, for life, they say, is measured by the happiness it brings. . . .

THE PARTING

When I think about them "type-machines" or clerkin' in a store, where the boss ain't never satisfied, but—alters wantin' more—where there's slim respects for purity, and everything's for show,—it overcomes me, Jenny, and—I hate to see ye go!

There's often hidden torments in the prospects that allure, and a million tons of riff-raff in the City's social sewers. . . . And the hell of human passion, in the high as well as low,—I may be wrong about it, but,—I hate to see ye go!

Yer mother'll recollect ye, when she says the evenin' prayers. Some people think a mother is the only one that cares. . . . But we'll watch the papers closer than we used to do, ye know—and we'll wonder—wonder—wonder, Child—I hate to see ye go!

For Uncle John.

WHITEPOST

We have been having some fine weather for a while. It is fine for foddering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Lowe and two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burley Lowe of East Wilburton, have returned home. They also visited Mrs. Lowe's brother up on Pond Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lowe and children left Sunday morning for their home at Ravenna.

James Alley and two sons, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lowe at this place, left for their home at Roanoke, Va., Saturday.

Hays Lowe and Mose Stepp were called to Pikeville on business this week. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowe who have been visiting their parents for a while, returned to their home at Borderland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowe of Borderland motored to Mr. and Mrs. Hays Lowe's Thursday and returned Friday.

Miss June Lowe accompanied them.

Leonard Romans spent the week-end with his parents and returned to Borderland Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe has been staying with her son Hays for a week. She has quit keeping house again.

Miss Bettie Reed of Turkey Creek went to her home at Louisa Saturday and also visited Mrs. Hays Lowe.

Estell Maynard and Kinney Blackburn were with her.

Rufus Reed passed up by here going to his school Sunday.

They have been hauling staves from Brushy this week. GOLDEN ROD.

ULYSSES

Uncle Davis Burton is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Burton made a business trip to Louisa this week.

John Puckett was called to Catlettsburg by the illness of his little grandson, John F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Borders were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Young Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Compton was the all-day guest of Mrs. Roscoe Borders Sunday.

Miss Madge Borders was the guest of Miss Laura Puckett Saturday night. Samuel Borders attended court last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Young a fine girl.

Ora Borders left Sunday for Bowne, Mont. W. Va., to work.

Miss Edna and Mizie Borders were shopping at Charley last week.

Mrs. Zonia Castle is ill at present.

Mrs. Alice Fraley was the all-day guest of Mrs. J. D. Burton Sunday.

We are glad to say that Georges Creek is not so poor but what she can afford a few cars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards Sunday.

Erna Burton motored to Louisa last Monday.

Samuel Borders, Howard Thompson and Edgel Castle, attended the ball game at Charley Sunday.

Monroe and Clyde Castle of Lowmansville were calling on their best girls at this place Sunday.

Lee Edwards of Catlettsburg was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards.

COTTON TOP.

HENRIETTA

Kraut making is all the go here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williamson are visiting home folks at Stidham.

Mrs. Tella Freston of Georges Creek, Mrs. Jessie King of Caribon, W. Va., and Mrs. Nancy Porter of Stidham were visiting Mrs. Dovie Blevins Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Gipsy and Lona Ward were calling on Miss Shirley Blevins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Offutt were visiting T. Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Meek called on Mr. and Mrs. Cob Hinkle Sunday.

Joe West of Stidham spent Thursday night at Levi Blevins.

Miss Shirley Blevins, Hatcher Meek, Miss Gipsy Ward, Miss Madie Hinkle and Richard Rolland were calling on Maxie and Vernon Boyd Sunday.

Miss Georgie Pack of Ironton, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Salie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons are visiting home folks, C. C. Williamson.

Mrs. Myrtle Booth called on Mrs. Salie Ward Sunday.

Mrs. Della Meek and son made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

Mrs. Dovie Blevins and Mrs. Nancy Porter were visiting Mrs. Mary Wilbur at Richardson Monday.

Miss Dixie Ratcliff was calling on Madie Hinkle Sunday.

BROWN EYES.

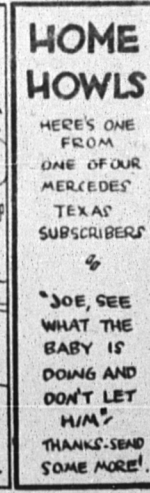
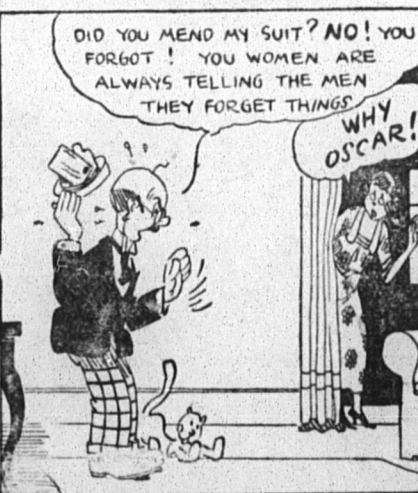
NOTICE.

There will be an ice cream festival and pie mite at Seedick school house Saturday night, Sept. 30th. Everybody come. MATIE BLANKENSHIP, Teacher.

HOME SWEET HOME

Oh, No—Oscar Never Forgets Anything. by Terry Gilkison

AUTOCASTER



SOME HOME COMING AFTERTHOUGHTS

Editor Big Sandy News:—Inasmuch as I was among the disappointed ones, I have it in my heart to set down some afterthoughts concerning the memorable centennial and home coming week recently celebrated by the dearest town in the world. But these afterthoughts are after only in the sense that they are being written after the golden week; they have been entertained and thought through before. It is not too much to say that they fairly haunted me when memory was especially quickened by the events which were crowded into the week itself. I had hoped that it might be convenient for our efficient committee to set the date in September rather than August, as I had an engagement of a year's standing for the latter month. At one time it seemed possible for me to come anyway, and I was just ready to wire the program committee, asking for the privilege of a sermon appropriate to the occasion. But the tide of events turned against me. Nevertheless, I did come in spirit, though my bodily presence was detained at a distance of a thousand miles.

Began As Printer's Devil.

My first afterthought centers about the Big Sandy News, its remarkably fine memorial number. Having been a printer's devil myself, and knowing something of stoking the fires of energy necessary to getting out an average newspaper, I was profoundly impressed with the skill and toil, both mental and mechanical, which went into the making of an edition that will be long treasured by every loyal Louisianian. The work of going over the files of the NEWS for many years past that we might have a kind of historic moving picture film in personal and general references, was immense. As the edition unfolded its glowing pages before my admiring eyes and grateful heart, I felt like shouting, not merely, "Big Sandy Against the World," but: "The Big Sandy News Against the World!"

Nor can I resist adding, in this connection, that I am heartily proud to have begun life, even before the "teen" age was upon me, in the printing office of the Big Sandy News. I count those among the happiest days of a happy life. Even the memory of the enthusiasm with which I pursued those influential and formative years as devil, printer, foreman and assistant manager is of the essence of pure delight. Should I live to be a centenarian, no day will stand out more clearly in mental perspective than that first morning when the Editor set me to sorting "pi." It was a radiant Monday morning. On the previous Saturday or Sunday—I am not sure which—Uncle Henry Sullivan told me that arrangements had been made for me to begin work the following Monday; that I was to receive one dollar per week for six months; that I was to come and live at Grandmother Sullivan's and pay my board by carrying out the coal and kindling from certain rather dark regions, as my boyish imagination pictured them, under that dear old brick house, now long level with the dust, but which will ever be synonymous with an exceedingly happy childhood. Such a grandmother, and such kind-hearted, indulgent uncles it would be hard to surpass! To have been enriched with a noble parentage—that is something to be everlastingly thankful for; and then to have had this supplemented by such additional parental hearts—why, it makes one feel, with Wordsworth, that vows had been taken for him indeed.

But getting a job with the NEWS and a place to stay did not solve the whole of the problem confronting me. It was also necessary to obtain my father's consent. Having reached the rather callow age of twelve years, it is quite possible that I did not go into this phase of the matter very diplomatically. At any rate, on going out home Sunday afternoon and telling my father of the new realms of inviting adventure awaiting me in the form of a printer's devil, I found him decidedly unfavorable. Yet, as everybody knows, he had a soul of velvet under an apparently harsh exterior. His children knew this both by instinct and experience and habitually took advantage of it. So, having gotten my meager belongings together in a kind of improvised knapsack, and realizing, moreover, that my bare feet and the open gate might see me safely through the danger zone of switches that were frequently threatened and rarely applied, I made for the dusty road, the town hill, and the land of my dreams—which happened to be the old red brick clerk's office in the court house square.

All these hopes and fears, mark you, were pressed into that fateful Sunday. So eager was I to enter my career of devilry that I slept little that night. Consequently, Monday morning found me up before the dawn and Captain Preese's most alert roosters. Taking up my position on the Main street stile of the old fence surrounding the court house, I began a long period of "watchful waiting." Now, to be perfectly frank, and in the interest of keeping this record straight—and moreover, if hard pressed, I could subpoena Miss Willie Burgess that was as a material witness in the case—in those days the Editor of the Big Sandy News was not up as early on Monday and Thursday mornings as on other mornings of the week. Hence my waiting from about four a. m. until sometime between eight and nine a. m. At the time, of course, I was blissfully unaware of the reason for this somewhat tardy appearance of the Editor on Monday morning. But we learn much in the come and go of the years. Past midlife now, I have concluded that from the days of Helen of Troy down to this good hour, young men have been inclined to reach their places of business rather late on Monday mornings; and if all the young men in history have been as fortunate as those following the unwritten but very effective laws of Louisiana's social code—inasmuch as Wednesday evening happens to precede Thursday morning—the latter may likewise be included in this observation!

Two outstanding days of these seven or eight years have marked themselves in my memory quite definitely.

One was the late Thursday afternoon when the Editor and Mart Conley—(no "devil" ever had a better foreman than he!) concluded that I was physically sturdy enough to "ink" that queer little old Army press. Talk about the thrill that comes once in a lifetime! I can feel the effects of that enchanting experience after more than thirty years. My self-importance took on such obvious dimensions that the Editor, foreman, Boyd Ferguson, Jeff Wilson, Ben Strachan—as well as John Stewart, Milt Burns, and Noll Garred, who often came in to "josh" me—must have had serious doubts of the future capacity of my husband!

The other unforgettable day was that Thursday, some years later, when the NEWS came out, bearing this significant line in the upper left-hand corner of the editorial page:

Fred Shannon, Asst. Manager.

Well, I don't know how John D. felt when he became the richest man in the world; or how E. J. Buffington—another Big Sandian almost—felt when he was chosen President of the Illinois Steel Company; or how Woodrow Wilson felt when, as the late Joseph Choate says, the great President produced state papers than which there have been no greater since the foundation of our government. But this I do know—not one could have felt any bigger than I did on that historic day when mankind were appraised of the fact that Fred Shannon was henceforth assistant manager of the Big Sandy News! If we are really no bigger than we fell, I was vastly bigger on that day three decades ago than I am this morning.

Quite seriously, however, those were deeply fortunate days for me. In the first place, I was enamored of the printing business. William Morris, poet, decorator, and translator of the Icelandic sagas, once exclaimed: "Would God He had made me a printer from my mother's womb!" Possessing not even a vestige of the Englishman's artistic genius, yet my early love of typesetting and the printing art has given me a slight appreciation of the ardor glowing through his words, which were thrust into my memory many years ago. In the second place, no lad was ever more fortunate in his employer. Naturally, by virtue of his appreciation if not by any personal contribution on my own part, I have continuously enjoyed a large share of the success which has justly crowned our local newspaper's handsome career.

Here I have rambled along too much already, and only one "afterthought" has been exposed, while there are very many more in the background. "Space is as nothing to spirit" is excellent poetry; but "space," as reckoned by editors, cannot be measured by such intangible rods. However, I am going to ask for room for one other afterthought, even though it may have to be run "solid." (Ed. Spencer, at least, does not need an interpreter for this shop talk!)

The other thought relates to the spiritual phase of the centennial and home coming week. I do not use the term in any narrow or exclusive sense, but rather in its inclusive and enriching content. As a matter of fact, the joy of the home coming lifts the spiritual feature into high and beautiful relief. It reminds us that human beings are chiefly moved and ruled by noble sentiment, which is essentially spiritual. And once we have set our feet upon this path, how quietly and surely our best memories turn to the Christian church, and those who were and are fellow-helpers in the Kingdom of God. Take the churches out of Louisiana during these hundred years, and what a different home coming it would have been! Indeed, one wonders if the town would have survived its hundred summers and winters at all? For even the people who never enter a church would be the first to move away from a churchless town.

Early School Days.

Yet all this is rather negative, when my heart is filled with positive gratitude to those who were "found faithful" in the days of my childhood and youth. One of the first and best teachers I ever had was Hannah Lackey. I have reminded that heroic soul more than once of my somewhat informal matriculation into her classes in the Masonic Hall. When the bell rang on that first morning of my school days, I rushed in with a company of other little savages and preempted the first convenient seat. After much tribulation, she mastered the noise, organized her classes, and got down to business. Things were going along famously, when lo! the organized stillness was broken by the most ear-splitting and shrillest of whistles! With a sort of Lord Kitchener judgment seat in her face, Hannah calmly asked: "Will the boy who made that noise please stand up?" Evidently thinking that school was a place in which to display one's ability in producing the loudest noise, and proudly convinced that I deserved a reward, I promptly stood up. Summoned to the teacher's desk, I was told to remain standing. Somehow, in the stress of her work, the teacher forgot to command her orderly, when the season and I just kept on standing. Now, standing on your feet, after a little, becomes quite irksome. Then follows a period of shifting the weight from one foot to the other. That, too, after awhile, fails to give the desired relief. To make a long story short, when the kindly teacher's attention was attracted by the suppressed whining of the very tired human midge behind her, she dried his tears and sent him back to his seat. So far as I recall, that was the first and last time that I ever turned the atmosphere of a schoolroom into a shrill, whistling shriek!

I think of other teachers, too—David Holt, now an honored minister of the Gospel, John Hibbard, R. C. McClure, W. D. O'Neal and Doctor G. W. Wroten, who, though I was too young to be in his classes, in later years exerted a most helpful influence over me, as he did over a host of others. Two teachers leaving a distinct impression upon the public schools of Louisiana were Professors Anderson and Welch. I was working in the printing office during their time, but participated in the Friday evening debating society which they organized and fostered. Jay Burton, Will O'Neal, John Akers, Professors Anderson and Welch and myself were the ring-leaders of these weekly talkfests. Once Uncle Will Moore—the very thought of him is like delicious fragrance rising from October gardens!—was present when I

had a declaration on Joan of Arc. Uncle Will was nothing if not movingly appreciative, and no doubt placed a much higher estimate upon my youthful effort than it deserved. Nevertheless, his enthusiastic commendation gave me a taste of the joy of moving people by the power of speech.

It is evident by this time that I intend keeping the schools and churches together. These two great institutions properly belong together, in no formal and sectarian manner, to be sure, but by the far deeper and more vital ties of shaping and creative ideals they nourish. Any education that is not inspired by Christian principles becomes a curse and ultimately pulls down the house of civilization in ruins. Therefore, one can scarcely overestimate the religious tragedy of a nation that fails to inculcate the spirit and teachings of Christ in the training of its youth.

Preachers And Others.

Turning from the schools to the churches, I recall some of the ministers to whom I am greatly indebted. Among these were the Revs. Cook, Cox, Simpson, Hiner, Jolly, French, Reid, Switzer, and, in a special sense, Rev. John Hampton and Rev. Ernest Robinson. And then when one turns from the clergy to the laity—those lovely, cultured, consecrated souls who are spiritual jewels in Louisiana's crown of rejoicing—there is simply not space to mention all of them! Where would the ending be were one to begin expatiating on his indebtedness to those who blessed and inspired his boyhood and later years? I think of such families as the Wallaces, Northups, Stewarts, Borders, Waldecks, Laynes, Yateses, Burchetts, Snyders, Burgeses, Burnses, Castles, FBrees, Conleys, Sullivans, Thomases, O'Briens, Gunnells, Lackeys, Vinsons, Garreds, Billupses, McClures, and—well, is it not a fragrant human lane that has no turning? Plainly, one is confronted by a process of elimination; therefore, I am going to speak of one or two concretely and in particular. They will serve as specimens. Thus held up, Louisiana may paraphrase the words of the Mother of the Gracchi: "These are some of my jewels!"

The first is Uncle Roll/ Burns. Among my earliest memories is the unfading picture of him as Superintendent of our Sunday School. He was one of the best any school ever had. I know. Lovable, devout, family-loving, the Bible, and gloriously faithful, he wrought himself into our affections. One of his outstanding qualifications for that high office was his deep-down love of little children, young men and maidens. I am still keenly aware of the fine ecstasy that fairly possessed him as he worked in the school. He had a sweet, mellow voice for singing, and he used it as one who sang with the spirit and the understanding. Somehow, in thinking of Uncle Roll, there comes to mind an incident in the life of the great Lister. In one of the children's hospital in which he practiced, one little tot, says his biographer, was asked what he thought of the great surgeon. "Oh," exclaimed the child, "every time he comes in he just seems to be looking for a little head to pat!" How many little heads Uncle Roll managed to pat! And in that gentle, kindly pat did he not leave something akin to sweet apostolic memories for some of us who are still climbing, however, falteringly, the upward way? The summer before he went away, I took him for a little drive about town and out into the country. On returning home, and just before getting out of the car, he said: "Fred, I want the Lord Jesus to be able to say 'Roll, there is something that you can still do for Me down in Louisiana that no one else can do, and I'm depending on you to do it.'" Little wonder that the dear man of God kept his spiritual greenness until he slipped away into "the Land of Beginning Again!" I shall never be able to fully discharge my indebtedness to Uncle Roll. As I have gone over the country telling "the old, old story," his name and influence have wound through it like a lovely song that sometimes steals unbidden into the music that comes only in dreams.

The other character is a woman—and still in the flesh, I am thankful to say! We are in the habit of reserving most of our good things to say about the dead. This habit has got itself coined into such phrases as, "Speak kindly of the dead." One has no quarrel with the fitness thus suggested; the criticism comes by way of contrast in the fact that we refuse to the living those tokens of loving kindness which we lavish all too freely upon silent forms and faces. Long ago I resolved to spend more time in making garlands for the living and less rank in botanizing over graves grown rank with flowers of regret. I believe that the thing is Christian, and I know it to be golden and beautiful.

High up in any list of the great women it has been my privilege to know, the names of my Grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace must inevitably appear. What I owe to the first by inheritance and training, and to the second by inspiration and example, is far more than can be put into words. Of the many generous characterizations in your centennial number, Mr. Editor, there was none truer than this: "Louisiana has no more highly prized citizen than Mrs. Wallace." The fact is, I could take your words as a text and write a three-column sermon on Christian citizenship, without so much as moving my position one foot farther back from the resounding shore of Lake Michigan. I would guarantee to prove that if the average citizenry of Louisiana and the world measured up to the standard attained by that elect lady, several thousand preachers in America would be forced to look for other jobs! When I recall some of the crowned queens of history, and then set alongside them this and other uncrowned queens of Louisiana, I seem to get a new understanding of Christian queenliness. Spontaneously do the Master's words spring up in the heart: "O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt."

Our Chicago Colony.

Just a word concerning our little colony of Louisianians here in Chicago. Mrs. Doctor Funk and her daughter, Pauline, are well known and helping the world along. As to my neighbor and boyhood friend, Luther Walter, were we not all proud to have him bring back home such a splendid edition of manhood? He is one of our

big, upstanding lawyers and citizens. It is not for me to say how much Luther owes to his noble wife, but I fancy that he would say: "Everything that's good!" Do you wonder that I am happy to have such homefolk near by?

And now, truly, was not the homecoming greatly worth while? What friendships were refreshed! What acquaintances renewed! What eloquent bygones recalled! What memories transfigured and reverently deepened! What vanished faces kept coming tenderly near! What defeats forgotten, what victories glorified! These were among the thoughts that continued winging and singing in the soul of one who was far away and yet constantly near during Old Home Week. I measure my words when I say that such a feeling and atmosphere as were there generated and manifested is one of the supremely deep needs of the whole world. Suppose such a feeling of fellowship and friendliness should descend like an atmosphere upon our own and other nations. I tell you it would do more toward solving mankind's tremendous problems than all the patched-up social quackeries, national cunning and political cleverness can ever hope to accomplish. Every movement worth while must be fed upon the vitalities of good-will. "Interest," said Woodrow Wilson, in his great Manchester speech, "does not bind men together; interest separates men. There is only one thing that can bind people and that is a common devotion to right." And how can this common devotion to right be exalted, lifted up to great heights of highmindedness and unselfish beauty, save in the sweet, clear, sunny atmosphere of the soul's homecomings and fellowships?

The Only Solution.

Therefore, more and more as the years run swiftly away, one Louisianian is highly resolved to tell men and women of every creed, color, nation, and politics, that the only solution of right-living and happiness in this or any other world is that given by our Lord and Master. It is close at hand, eager to be tried, and as sure to win as the tides run in and out at the moon's mysterious call. When statesmen learn that the Kingdom of God is bigger and more important than nationality, and the sole secret of all true nationality; that fraternity is the only true partnership; that blind partisanship, that right-doing is move to be desired than getting back to the state houses of London, Washington, Paris, or Berlin; that, in the long run, it is the highest wisdom to practice righteousness and turn away from iniquity—why, the world itself shall then feel the thrill of such a fellowship as throbbeth through Louisiana's homecoming week. But let us not forget that the vast majority of our leaders are precisely what we want them to be. Now and then there are sublime exceptions—a Washington, a Lincoln, and a Wilson point us to the uplands either we follow them or not. But in these white-hot modern years, when history is being made so fast that it cannot be written, mankind cannot subsist upon its unique exceptions. How imperative, therefore, that the vision of the average man and woman should be cleanly Christian. For if our citizenship becomes Christian, it will drive from public life, with a whip of cords knit of righteous thoughts, very time-serving politician who lures defers his commands and better instincts. What a mountain-high responsibility rests upon the citizens of America this very hour, when war-clouds again blacken the horizon of the world! If, after all, they should be woven out of the treacherous shreds of our international phariseism, the Lord have mercy upon us! We may nonchalantly say that it is none of our business. Nevertheless, righteousness, judgment and doom do not pause to parley with our smug and ignorant self-satisfactions. Once the conditions of the law of "the sudden leap" have been fulfilled, they descend as swift as lightning and as irrevocable as death; and in their wake there is the desolating evidence of ruined cities and mounded wheatfields. And all because Jerusalem knew not the day of her visitation!

The Inevitable Harvest.

If these more sober reflections are a part of my expression of gratitude and devotion to the town of my childhood and youth, it is because I there learned that "whoever sows man seed, that shall he also reap." The ears have taught me that this undeniable law is not merely individual, but social, industrial, political, national, and international as well. That is why I pray the spirit of homecoming may come sweetly home to every heart in the wide, wide world. Therein is hope for despair; forgiveness for hatred; love for misunderstanding; peace for storm and fury. It is God's way of bringing Heaven to earth and of lifting earth up to Heaven. There is no other. Then why should we not begin again, and right where we are? Tell me, all ye who have been a part of these hundred years, some of whom have increased in goods and attained what we call worldly success—tell me if, in journeying about the world, you have come upon any words so big with hope and wonder and fruition as these: "Verily, I say unto you, Except ye turn, and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." Consider that here is the secret of all true genius: It is just the art of carrying the spirit of childhood, with its simplicity, its freshness, its trustfulness, its forgiveness, into the outlooks and purposes of mature life. And this is what I am going to tell that great congregation assembled from many states and countries and walks and stations, in Central Church next Sunday morning. One does not have to go anywhere in quest of the Angel of Happiness; he is standing upon our own doorsteps pleading to be let in. Then is it not yours and mine, O friend, simply to open the door and let in our waiting Angel that we may experience the joy of our own deeper homecoming? And however imperfectly I tell the story to that great throng, I shall acutely feel that I might have done better, because I had in dear old Louisiana such a happy childhood; because there my loved ones either live or sleep; because there life's richest friendships began and continue; and because I think Pine Hill Cemetery as good a spot to hear the golden tones of the Angel of the Resurrection as any bit of God's

AMERICANS ON TURKISH FRONT



Uncle Sam shakes a positive head and says we will not be drawn into the European tangle caused by Turk victories over the Greeks and the massacre at Smyrna. However, American representatives are at work to report developments and help in relief work. The photo shows Admiral Mark L. Bristol, with his wife, and Davis C. Arnold, the Director of the Near East Relief, inspecting one of the stations established by the Near East Relief Committee, near Constantinople.

Aere in the wide, wide world. Wherefore, as we begin the second century of Louisiana's career, let us think much of "The Child in Me," so wondrously sung by May Riley Smith:

"She follows me about my House of Life,
(This happy little ghost of my dead Youth!)
She has no part in Time's relentless strife.
She keeps her old simplicity and truth—
And laughs at grim Mortality.
This deathless Child that stays with me—
(This happy little ghost of my dead Youth!)
My House of Life is weather-stained with years—
(O Child in Me, I wonder why you stay.)
Its windows are bedimmed with rain of tears.
The walls have lost their rose, its thatch is gray.
One after one its guests depart.
So dull a host is my old heart.
(O Child in Me, I wonder why you stay!)
For jealous Age, whose face I would forget,
Pulls the bright flowers you bring me from my hair
And powders it with snow; and yet—and yet
I love your dancing feet and jocund air.
I have no taste for caps of lace
To tie about my faded face—
I love to wear your flowers in my hair.
O Child in Me, leave not my House of Clay
Until we pass together through the Door.
When lights are out, and Life has gone away
And we depart to come again no more.
We comrades who have travelled far
Will hail the Twilight and the Star
And smiling, pass together through the Door!"

Central Church Study,
Chicago, Ill.,
Sept. 21, 1922.

It was at a college party. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."
"Yes, from Indiana," she replied.
"Hoosier girl!"
He started and flushed deeply. "Why—er—really," he stammered, "I—I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

—F. F. S.

ONE FINE DAY.

(By Nell Hopkins Hughes)

Ye ask me to answer yer questions,
And ye say yer a newspaper man
And ye wants to put down a short story
In writin' fer a corner newstand?

I ain't neer been what ye call promi-
nent
Enough to get into the sheet
An' I'm feelin' with pride that ye asked
me
Fer a story to make it complete.

Well, sir, I'll tell you and gladly,
I can easy remember the day
That a fine lookin' guy in the city
Came and hustled us boys far away.

We wuz nineteen—as skinny as fellers
As ever ye seen in yer life.
We'd neer seen much of fine hills, sir,
Tinty tement struggle and strife.

An' this guy he packed us in cars, sir,
An' drove over hills far away,
An' gave us the treat of a life time,
All crowded in one fine short day.

Ye ask if we had any swimmin'
Along some fine, shiny stream
We drank up that water like fishes,
We wuz livin'—and twasn't no dream.

And when the gay day was all over
We boys wuz too happy to speak
An, when "Skeeter" Hoskins tried to
say "Thank you,"
Two great big tears rolled down his
cheek.

Yes, sir, ye can tell all yer people
What read yer big paper today,
That the finest and biggest of memo-
ries,
Was the treat from the guy with the
pay.

LUCASVILLE, O.

Mrs. Sela Boggs, Ida Groover, Bee Morris and family and Miss Grettie Boggs were the over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Griffith Saturday night.

Misses Jennie, Ina and Golda Smith were the dinner guests of Mrs. Arrie Griffith last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Robinson were the dinner guests of Arrie Griffith last Thursday.

Madgie and Audra Griffith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Lowe Sunday.
Charlie and Ramie Wiseman, Naon Shy, Phoebe and Arthur Crabtree and Tommie Dobbins were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith last Sunday.

Ernest Jenkins and Con Rice were calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith Sunday.
BUMBLE BEE.

"THERE'S A REASON"

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

PARCEL POST
WE PAY RETURN CHARGES

MOST MODERN AND SANITARY
DRY CLEANING PLANT IN STATE

TUSCOLA

On the 24th of March, 1842, in a little log cabin on Bellstrace the subject of our sketch, A. J. Webb, was born. Shortly afterwards his parents moved to Glenwood on East Fork where he grew to manhood. He helped clear the new grounds and build fence and knew all about the hardships incident to exploiting a new home in the wilderness.

When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the militia and served several months.

"By their works ye shall know them." He did not believe in race suicide for he was twice married and to the two unions seventeen children were born, fifteen of whom survive. After his first marriage he moved to Oliville where he lived the rest of his life.

He was one of the best known men in the county and the needy never appealed to him in vain. He was hospitable, charitable and kind to a degree possessed by few. His readiness to help and his gentle disposition of which the dishonest took advantage often caused him to lose as his books show.

For several years he was a leading merchant at Oliville where he had a grist and saw mill. He was very industrious and believed in the proverb "Plow deep while sluggards sleep and you'll have corn to sell and keep." He was a very early riser, often in the field before the stars had hidden away. His large crops of corn and bins of wheat were proof that his labor was not in vain. He owned sixteen hundred acres of land and had plenty of property. Until his health began to fail him his farm was well kept and his orchards well pruned.

He believed in good roads and often built and repaired at his own expense. He believed in good schools and churches and gave liberally to the support of both. He was a member of the Methodist Church South and gave more than all the members combined in the building of the Oliville church.

About six weeks ago he was taken with pneumonia. He seemed to get better but his condition gradually became worse till the 23rd when his spirit took its flight to the God who gave it.

Fourteen of the fifteen living children were at his bedside when the end came. How tenderly his wife and children had ministered to every want! Nothing was left undone but the enemy won and he fell into that dreamless sleep from which no traveler has ever returned.

On Monday the 25th his funeral was preached by Revs. Robert Cassidy and Rolan Hutchison after which the mortal remains of A. J. Webb were taken by the Masons and I. O. O. F. to the family burial ground that overlooks his home and consigned it to the mother earth to await the resurrection morn when it will come forth an immortal body.

Besides his wife and fifteen children he leaves fifty-four grand children and nearly a score of great grand children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband, a kind, indulgent father and a tender and consoling friend.

His aged mother who has passed her 99th birthday still survives. He also has four brothers and four sisters living.

He is gone but not forgotten for his memory lingers still. The bereaved have our deepest sympathy.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

Johnson County Wins on Fruit at the State Fair

Fred C. VanHoose, of Mingo, Johnson county, has just returned from Louisville, where he attended the State Fair. Mr. VanHoose is the pioneer fruit grower of the Big Sandy Valley and he went to the fair to enter his fruit, and out of eleven entries by Mr. VanHoose he won first prize on seven. These prizes were won over competitors from the whole state.

Mr. VanHoose won first prize on the following: Best plate Rome Beauties, best tray Rome Beauties, best plate Winesaps, best tray Winesaps, best plate Garber pears, best plate Keiffer pears. He also won second prize on best plate of Ben Davis apples.—Paintsville Herald.

DRIFT

Mrs. Wesley Webb of Maytown passed away at her home at that place on Saturday evening, Sept. 16th. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shannon (deceased) of Gallup and spent her early life at that place. Mrs. Webb was 88 years of age and leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss. Relatives from here attending the funeral were Mrs. G. C. See, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Robert Daniels, Charles Cox, Albert, Cecil and Jeff Shannon.

Miss Emma Martin has returned to her home here after a visit to Louisa and other down-river points.

Raymond Haywood of Akron, Ohio, is here visiting relatives.

Those who went to Wayland Sunday to see the ball game between Louisa and Wayland were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. See and daughter Helene, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Ervin Miley, Misses Emma Martin, Ellen and Lily Sexton and Mr. Weddington.

Harry Cox who has been employed at Drift, recently accepted a position of mining foreman at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin spent the last week end with relatives at Prestonsburg.

Miss Martha Harris, who is teaching school at this place, spent the week end with her parents at Prestonsburg.

Andy Parker left Friday morning for a few days visit with his family at Louisa R. D. 1.

Mrs. Bill Fraley of Drift and Mrs. Wesley Moore of Legend, went to Louisa Saturday to visit their father, James Miller of R. D. 1.

Grover, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. See, died at their home here on Monday evening, Sept. 11th, of pneumonia. Burial took place in the family burial ground on Lick Creek, a few miles out of Louisa.

Mrs. H. M. Shannon is confined to her home here suffering from a severe attack of cold and lagrippe.

Mrs. J. L. See and children have gone to Ashland and Louisa where they expect to visit several weeks.

Mrs. Alex Shannon and children left Saturday morning for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff of Roderfield, W. Va.

Little Virginia Hall who has been ill at her home here several days, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castle left today for their new home at Van Lear. We are sorry to lose such good people.

Mrs. Jake Lewis has as her guest this week her sister, Miss Goldie Thomas, of Betsy Layne.

Miss Ida Miller returned today from a visit with relatives at Louisa.

Mrs. T. J. Shannon and guest, Miss Alice Jones of Ashland, went to Martin today on business and pleasure.

MOUNTAIN LILY.

DENNIS

Several of the boys of this place are leaving for Chillicothe and other places in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hughes of Kenova, W. Va., are expected this week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pennington.

Dewey Jobe left Thursday for Hemphill, W. Va., where he has employment.

Misses Birdie and Edna Leadin' were shopping in Louisa Wednesday. Otto Jobe is here visiting his father for a few days.

Miss Sidney Swan was the dinner guest of Misses Birdie and Edna Leadin' Sunday.

Several attended the cane stripping at Jake Arrington's Friday night.

Little Miss Ruby Compton is reported to be suffering with diphtheria. Mrs. W. S. Pennington will visit in Elliott county soon.

BROWN EYED PALS.

Entertaining.

Little Teddie was full of questions. Approaching the aged man on the pier again, he said:

"What time does the tide come in, Mr. Fisherman?"

The aged man looked at him wearily. "I've told you several times already, you young rascal," he said. "At 5:55."

Then little Teddie explained: "Yes, I heard you the first time, but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 5:55."

WAYNE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilcox of Huntington were guests of Mrs. Claude Newman Tuesday.

Mrs. B. A. Burgess was at East Lynn on business the first of the week.

Clyde Scaggs and Miss Helen Newman motored to Louisa Sunday and were guests of Miss Nancy Land.

Herman Dean, Floyd Harrison, Misses Spice Adkins and Mildred Smith motored to Huntington Thursday evening and attended the Lyric theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Scaggs and little son were week-end guests of Ceredo relatives.

Boyd Adkins and Fisher Scaggs were in Williamson on business Wednesday.

W. H. Peters was a Kenova visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Click and daughter were Huntington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Thompson and Mrs. Walker Osborn motored to East Lynn Tuesday and spent the day.

Zoria Perry of Portsmouth is visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burgess and children of Huntington spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Irvin Hager of Williamson is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. B. McClure.

Mrs. Joe Newman had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scaggs, Clyde Scaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman and children.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Herald of Gassaway, W. Va., were visiting friends here last week.

A message was received Monday by relatives telling of the serious condition of Dr. G. R. Burgess, who for several weeks has been taking treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GRIMES.

Community Meeting at Gallup Great Success

A farmers' community meeting was held at Gallup school house Saturday, Sept. 23, and proved to be a great success. County Agent Baker of Louisa and Mr. Whitehouse of Lexington were with us in the forenoon. Mr. Whitehouse gave a talk on organizing the farmer's club, which was very interesting.

Then all enjoyed a delicious dinner which was an old fashioned basket dinner prepared by the farmers' wives. In the afternoon we were entertained by an interesting ball game, the young men playing against the old; the young men being champions by one score.

The officers were elected as follows: W. A. Carey, president; Mrs. Maud Childers, vice president; F. C. McClure, secretary; Program Committee, Mrs. W. A. Carey, Mrs. J. M. Irwin, Mrs. J. H. McClure; Resolution Committee, J. H. McClure, J. J. McClure, Mrs. A. T. Shannon.

The following resolutions were adopted:

1st. That we heartily approve of this community organization and ask that the following resolutions be adopted:

1st. That we praise Mr. Baker for his untiring efforts in establishing this organization.

2nd. That we extend to Mr. Whitehouse our thanks for being present at this meeting and will be grateful if he will be present in any future meetings.

3rd. That we heartily approve of the Junior Agriculture Club in this community and we respectfully ask this organization to do all possible to help them.

4th. That we are grateful to the good women for the delicious dinner.

5th. That we heartily endorse the work of our County Agent and jointly ask the Fiscal Court to make appropriation for an agent next year.

J. J. McCLURE,
J. H. McCLURE,
MRS. A. T. SHANNON.

Big Tri-State Fair in Huntington Oct. 16-21

Everything is practically in readiness for the opening of the gates for the big Tri-State Fair at Huntington October 16th. An extra force of workmen was required to put the plant in spic and span condition, but with the arrival of sufficient lumber, the work progressed rapidly and the contractors in charge have announced that the plant is now ready for the exhibitors to move in. Within the next few days the Fair grounds will resemble a tented city.

The work of booking high class amusement acts continues. While the aerial circus is the chief free attraction, and Pains Fire Works Display at night, other headliners are being booked whenever the opportunity presents itself. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis, famous throughout the land for their comedy skit at fairs will be on hand disguised as "Uncle Hiram" and "Aunt Lucinda" and are sure to create many laughs as they mingle with the big throng, on the midway and other parts of the Fair grounds.

The Flying Floyds and the Jordan Sisters have also been signed to contract and will provide many thrills throughout the week. Flying Floyds do acrobatic stunts on an upright steel bar that are most hazardous. The Jordan Sisters specialize in a tight wire walking act, displaying costumes that dazzle the eye. In addition to these acts four bands will furnish music both afternoon and evening. It is only necessary to mention the Nuzzi's band and Cervones Band are among the music organizations secured to indicate the calibre of music which will be rendered.

Best obtainable in Midway attractions will be secured. Announcement is made by the Fair management that only acts of a clean nature will be tolerated. Gambling in every form is positively prohibited by an order issued by members of the Board of Directors. Arrangements have been made to care for seventy-five thousand visitors during the week of October 16 to 21. (Adv)

FOR SALE:—Good six room cottage with lot 45x300. Good well, cellar and some fruit. The house is in the pink of condition and will be sold cheap. For price and terms see E. T. WEST. TAKE at the Big Sandy News office.

When Washington Knocked Out Columbus

No! Not a prize fight, but a knock-out blow for the early development of Kentucky. Washington, D. C., vs. Columbus, Ky.

Here's the story in brief:

The first Congress was called upon to decide upon a location for the Capital of these United States.

Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State under President Washington, wanted it at Columbus, Ky.

If you would know why his plan failed—why Washington was finally selected as the Capital—

Read the Entire Interesting Story in the Louisville Post

This is but one of the many interesting stories of little known facts about the 120 counties of Kentucky which will come from the pen of the Louisville Post's gifted special writer, Mr. Ralph Coghlan.

Some of the others are: The story of Fluorspar, one of the most valuable metals in industry. How Paducah got its High School gymnasium. When King George ate Kentucky ham. The county which does not contain one illiterate child. Mayfield, "the old-fashioned girl," how she surpassed the country club flapper in everything really worth while. How \$300,000 was spent by one county to get out of the mud. When President Tyler was a coal miner in Kentucky.

This series will begin Monday, October 2, and continue daily thereafter. Don't miss the first one.

Telegraphic World News

Because of the difference in time most foreign news breaks best for the evening metropolitan papers. The latest, up-to-the-minute, dependable foreign news is a worth-while feature of the Louisville Post. Its bond and market reports are not only accurate, but complete up to the closing of the New York market.

Political Articles of Special Interest

The famous Washington letters of David Lawrence appear exclusively in the Louisville Post. Sterling Americanism—America and Kentucky first, last and always—is the keynote of the virile Post editorials.

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See little Miss Helen Sparks drop from an airplane 5000 feet with parachute. See the Mystery Man change from plane to plane without rope ladder. See him change from speeding auto to plane. See him stand on top plane with hands extended while plane loops the loop.

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Reduced Rates on all Railroads. See your nearest agent.

NOW Is the TIME to Repair Your Buildings

Buildings that are not given proper attention and necessary repairs made, depreciate much more rapidly than when kept in good repair. Repairs cannot be made successfully in bad weather and should be made during the summer months. Roofs should be painted, decayed boards replaced and buildings given a general overhauling before winter.

Why not construct that new concrete walk or cellar that you have been wanting now. Paint the old house, it deserves it.

We carry a complete line of Lumber, Paints, Finishing Materials, Cement, Plaster, Lath, Roofing, Builders Hardware and all other materials necessary to repair buildings of all kinds.

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